

DEFICIT REFLECTS IMPORTS

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ek, a 62-year- Munster, Ind., she excelled in songs by Schu- the two deaths bert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf Mr. Kuccek and Strauss and never failed Pennsylvania to pack recital halls. Her ac- said in a state- companists included such dis-tinguished musicians as Bruno Walter and Paul Ulanowsky. Although she had long been celebrated throughout Europe



RETURNS TO NEW YORK: Senator Walter F. Mondale, in his first visit since his nomination, at City Hall with Mayor Beame and Robert Abrams, left rear, Bronx Borough President, and Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borough President. Page A20.

GENERAL MOTORS CUTS SIZE OF CARS

Shorter, Lighter '77 Buicks Built to Get 3 to 4 More Miles on Gallon of Fuel

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Aug. 26—The General Motors Corporation un-veiled today the first install-ession fast-ment of the long-heralded new-les of the vons.

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Dole Says Carter Misled Farmers on Grain Policy

Embargoes at Issue By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND Special to The New York Times

DES MOINES, Aug. 26—Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, accused Jimmy Carter today of attempting to mislead Iowa farmers as to the Democrats' policy on foreign grain sales.

Speaking with obvious relish at a news conference here this morning, Senator Dole, senior minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, accused Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, of having taken "two or three positions" on the question whether embargoes should ever be placed on grain exports.

One of the toughest issues in this election season in the normally Republican Farm Belt—and one that is particularly sensitive for a farm state Senator such as Mr. Dole from neighboring Kansas—is the imposition of embargoes on such sales four times in the last three years under the Adminis-

Reference to Circumstances The Democratic candidate was responding today to an account in The Des Moines Register of an interview in which Mr. Carter was quoted as saying that his forceful comments about embargoes in a speech at the Iowa State Fair yesterday may have been "too strong."

In a news conference at this tiny village's spruced-up train station, Mr. Carter said that "obviously there are circumstances" in which a President must act to prevent the exportation of commodities to other countries.

If domestic grain reserves fell

Control Board Issues Warning On Teacher Pay Rise This Year

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN The executive director of the Executive Financial Control Board warned New York City yesterday not to grant wage increases to any teachers this year if, at the same time, so many other teachers must be dismissed that class sizes would be forced upward.

In a letter that took many city officials by surprise, the executive director, Stephen Berger, expressed "concern" that negotiators from the Board of Education had failed to produce an acceptable contract with the United Federation of Teachers, despite talks that have been going on since last fall.

The letter came at a time when officials familiar with the negotiations have been saying that the Board of Education was prepared to grant at least some wage increases to the teachers — particularly "longevity" increases to those with

Continued on Page D14, Col. 1

CARTER AIDE SURE RIVALS WILL HOLD CAMPAIGN DEBATE

After Three-Hour Meeting, Ford's Man Is Hopeful on Resolving Differences

By JOSEPH LELYVELD Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Representatives of the Ford and Carter campaigns reported "substantial progress" today toward an agreement on the schedule and format of the Presidential debates after a negotiating session lasting more than three hours.

No firm commitments were reported on either side, but Jody Powell, who was Jimmy Carter's chief representative, confidently declared as he emerged from the meeting: "There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever that we will have Presidential debates this year and will be able to agree on a format that will be interesting and in the best interests of the public."

Speaking for President Ford's side, William D. Ruckelshaus held out hope that the remaining issues could be resolved "very shortly."

Important Differences Going into the meeting, the two sides had several important differences, especially in staging the first debate, widely regarded as the most crucial. The President's forces were seeking an early date for a debate focused on defense policy, an area of strength for Mr. Ford, while the Carter team wanted a later date with a broader range of issues.

In a related development today, the Federal Election Commission temporarily put aside a proposal to give the League of Women Voters approval to sponsor the televised debates. [Page A20.]

Today's meeting was the first face-to-face encounter between the two campaigns on the debates after a week of public sparring through news releases. In 1960, before the televised debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, 12 negotiating sessions over a period of three weeks were needed before an agreement was reached.

Next Meeting Set The session today was held under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. Although the two sides agreed to meet again under the league's auspices next week, neither was formally committed to the league's sponsorship of the debates when the meeting broke up.

Charles E. Walker, a former Under Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon Administration and a co-chairman of the group set up by the league to arrange the debates, said that he found it "very encouraging" that the two campaigns had agreed to meet again under the auspices of the organization.

The 12 persons who attended the meeting at the Mayflower Hotel agreed that no details of their discussions would be divulged but there were indications that agreement on the for-

Continued on Page A20, Col. 6

DUTCH PRINCE QUILTS POSTS AS INQUIRY BOARD ASSAILS HIS LINKS WITH LOCKHEED



Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands as he arrived at the royal palace in Soestdijk yesterday.

Soweto Clash Shows Divisions of Blacks

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 26—chiefs said in a statement condemning Government suppression of the demonstrators. At least 21 dead this week was prompted by harassment by young demonstrators seeking to enforce a three-day strike, but behind the conflict lie deep-seated disagreements, even enmities, among the blacks themselves.

These divisions, which have bedeviled South Africa's black community of 18 million throughout its long struggle against apartheid, are mostly tribal, but they are also geographic, political and economic.

The situation in the township today was confused, with black reporters saying that the Zulus were still marauding and the police insisting that almost all of the Zulus involved in the early assaults had returned to work. At dusk, the township was calm, with heavy police reinforcements on the alert against any renewal of the violence. [Page 3.]

The Zulu outburst came only 48 hours after the Zulus' leader, Gatsha Buthelezi, joined other tribal chiefs in pleading for unity in the fight against racial injustice. "We want to emphasize that this is one time when blacks must speak with one voice," the

Continued on Page A2, Col. 5

TRIAL RULED OUT

Bernhard Accepts 'Full Responsibility' for a Lack of Judgment

By BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Times

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned virtually all his military and business posts today after a Government commission strongly criticized his "unacceptable" relationship with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The commission, which spent six months investigating allegations that the Prince had accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 million, said there was no firm evidence that he had taken bribes.

However, the three-member commission concluded in a detailed report that Bernhard "allowed himself to be tempted to take initiatives which were completely unacceptable and

which were bound to place himself and the Netherlands procurement policy in the eyes of Lockheed—and it must now be added, also in the eyes of others—in a dubious light."

"He showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers," the report said.

Indecisiveness, Silence What emerges from the report is a labyrinth of bribery allegations, discussions of secret financial deals, contradictory statements and, most damaging to Prince Bernhard, a picture of indecisiveness and silence in the face of offers of huge gifts.

Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl, addressing a silent and tense Parliament late this afternoon, issued the report and announced that the 65-year-old Prince had resigned from virtually all his military and business posts, including that of Inspector General of the Armed Forces. However, he retains his title—His Royal Highness Bernhard Leopold Frederik Everhard Julius Coert Karel Godfried Pieter, Prince of the Netherlands. He is also referred to as Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands.

"Although no evidence has

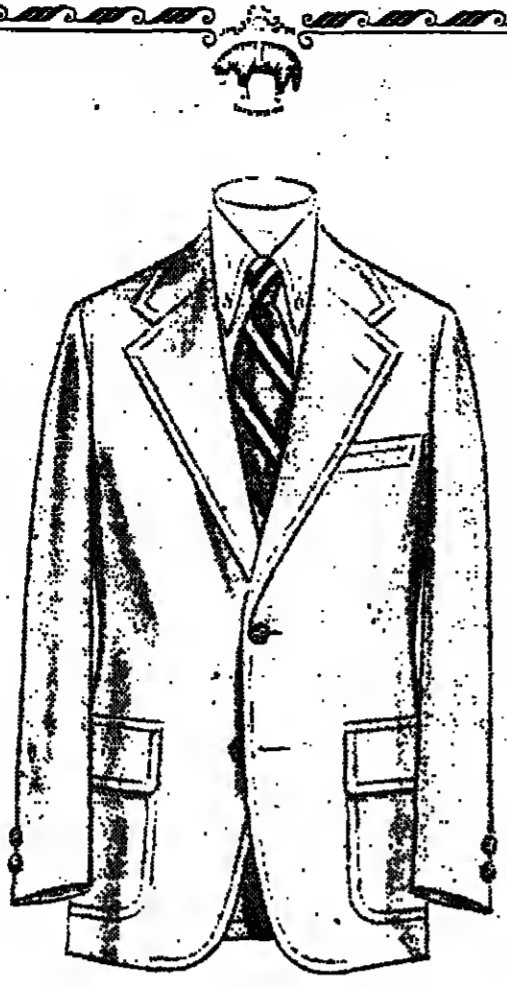
Continued on Page A5, Col. 1



Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl of the Netherlands reports to Parliament that Prince Bernhard resigned from virtually all his military and business posts.

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, Title, and Page.

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Strife Between Zulu Workers and Strikers in Soweto Is Dec

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 26—A tense calm appeared to have settled over Soweto tonight after three days of strife between Zulu dwellers in worker dormitories and anti-Government demonstrators that led to the death of at least 21 persons and the injury of dozens.

At midnight, a police spokesman in the township reported that the upheaval, which began when demonstrators attempted to enforce a three-day protest strike, appeared to be ending. Earlier, the police put casualties for the week at 31 dead, 10 of them by police gunfire, and 107 wounded.

Employers in Johannesburg reported the turnout among black workers up sharply in the aftermath of the strike period, which ended yesterday. Offices, factories and hotels reported work forces returning to normal after an average turnout of about 25 percent for the first half of the week.

In Soweto, it was a day of confusion, with the police and black reporters giving sharply divergent accounts of what had occurred. At noon, the reporters said that Zulu impromptu parties—were in action again, but the police said this was false.

Col. Jan Visser, one of the police commanders in the township, said that most of the Zulus had returned to work. He asserted that reports of a renewed attack had been started by demonstrators seeking to stir up feeling against the Zulus.

Reports of Zulus storming through residential neighborhoods, as they did on several occasions earlier in the week, touched off widespread panic. Schools were evacuated and thousands of women fled their homes to distant areas of the township.

Black reporters, the only journalists permitted inside the township, said that groups of Zulus had been seen attacking residents in at least four districts of the township, several miles away from the Mzimhlophe Hostel, where the gangs involved in the earlier incidents were formed.

The accounts, carried in afternoon newspapers in Johannesburg, said that the Zulus were striking out indiscriminately with spears, axes and clubs, the traditional weapons of tribal warfare.

Colonel Visser dismissed the reports, saying that at the time the Zulus were said to be spreading violence, almost the only Zulus left in the township were night workers, who were inside the dormitory. Some substance was lent to the assertion by a photograph in an evening newspaper showing large numbers of club-carrying Zulus being driven out of the township in trucks sent by their employers.

Policeman Fire Birdshot the colonel said that there had been clashes between policemen and groups of demonstrators who attempted to march on the Zulus' dormitories. He said the marchers had been dispersed with birdshot, a measure that the police have used on a number of occasions this week. At earlier stages of the two-month-old upheaval, riot squads used regular bullets, often shooting to kill.

According to the police account, the demonstrators regrouped later and went on a rampage of their own. Cars and trains were stoned and gasoline bombs were hurled at police patrols from railway bridges and pedestrian overpasses. The police said that abandoned schools had been used as arsenals, with organized groups ferrying back and forth for fresh supplies of stones and gasoline bombs.

The differing accounts came amid a bitter controversy over police attitudes towards the Zulu lawlessness. Black reporters have asserted that policemen watched passively as the Zulus tore through the district of Orlando West Tuesday night, and actually encouraged the killing of demonstrators during their visit with the Zulus Wednesday.

Nat Serache, a reporter for The Rand Daily Mail, said he had hidden inside a coal box at a dormitory and listened to a policeman in camouflage uniform addressing the residents through an interpreter. Mr. Serache quoted the policeman as having told the Zulus not to damage houses in the township, most of which are Government property, but to concentrate on attacking demonstrators.

"If you damage houses, you will force us to take action against you to prevent you," the policeman was quoted as having said. "You have been ordered to kill only the trouble-makers."



Armed blacks riding on trucks into Soweto yesterday. A police officer said that "troops of Zulus" were trucks to Soweto areas where the worst clashes occurred but said he didn't know where the trucks...

Clashes in Soweto Reflect Divisions Among the

Continued From Page A1, Col. 7

stead of equal rights in the country as a whole. The Zulu attacks have also encouraged defenders of apartheid, which keeps blacks not only separate but subordinate.

"You're asking us to hand over to a bunch of madmen like Morris Edelman, the township's chief welfare officer, who was killed by black youths on the first day of the upheaval in June, 73 percent said they favored a multiracial government transcending tribal divisions.

Tribal considerations tend to go by the board in factories and offices, where work teams are only rarely constituted on tribal lines. Leisure activities, from soccer to evenings in the shebeens, Soweto's illegal bars, also bring people of different tribes together. But the strongest integrating force of all has been the growth, especially among the young, of what sociologists call black consciousness—the sense, fostered by apartheid, of a common destiny.

"All South Africans" A graphic demonstration of what this can mean was given by a couple holding hands outside the downtown railway station, waiting for a friend to return. Margaret Maseko, a 22-year-old sales clerk, is a Swazi, and Elias Tsepe, a 21-year-old electrician, a Tswana.

Such views are not so common in Soweto, who often oppose intertribal relationships, and they are anathema to many of the 100,000 migrant workers from the homelands who are accommodated at tribally segregated hostels in the township. It was at one of them, the Mzimhlophe hostel, where 10,000 Zulus live, that the backlash against the anti-Government demonstrations began.

Incented tribal pride played a large part in the attacks on demonstrators. But so, too, in the view of a number of sociologists, did factors common to all hostel dwellers. Among these was a desire to hit back at permanent residents of Soweto, the city slickers of the black community, who are said to look down on hostel residents as reminders of a primitive tribal past.

Differ Politically The hostel inmates, irrespective of tribe, tend to form an alien and often alienated group within the wider community, said an expert on the township, Patrick Laurence, writing in The Rand Daily Mail. This latent tension is reflected in the Zulu term izicaza, meaning yokel or country bumpkin. It expresses the contempt that city people feel for less sophisticated rural folk.

considered to be very low, the actual totals could be as much as 50 percent higher. Despite official efforts, urbanization tends to bridge the tribal divide. A survey done by a private organization in Soweto two years ago found that 75 percent felt that Soweto, not their tribal homeland, was their home. In a separate survey by Morris Edelman, the township's chief welfare officer, who was killed by black youths on the first day of the upheaval in June, 73 percent said they favored a multiracial government transcending tribal divisions.

The hostel residents, all men, live without their families, a situation that breeds intense frustration. In addition, tensions among inmates and between the inmates and the resident community are heightened by differing political perspectives. Increasingly, urban blacks look to urban leaders and national solutions, while migrants, deeply rooted in the homelands, are content to leave politics to their chiefs.

The Zulus' point of view was implied in a statement to reporters by a representative of the men from the Mzimhlophe hostel. "We were shouted at when we went to work by people who organized the boycott, but since they had not consulted us we did not know what it was all about," he said. "Some of us were attacked with petrol and set alight and others were stabbed to death."

He added: "We do not wish to attack anybody so long as we and our property are not attacked and are left alone. We have come here to work for money for our children, and if we cannot work we cannot earn any money. We therefore appeal to the civic leaders of Soweto to meet us and sort out the trouble."

The clash between the Zulus and the demonstrators was a replay, in violent form, of a growing political feud between the homeland leaders and the young radicals in the forefront of the township unrest. The feud reached the point recently it was all about," he said. "Where The World newspaper for blacks gave Chief Buthezi an entire page to rebut allegations by Tsetsi Mashinini, leader of the Soweto students' representative council, that the Zulu leader is a puppet of the Government."

Young Are Rebuked Chief Buthezi, a bitter critic of apartheid, deplored "the arrogance of young people who think they know what is best for the people." He rebuked them for reproaching their parents as "Uncle Toms," saying that many of them had slaved and suffered humiliation so that their children could be educated to the point where they could mount a challenge to the system.

"They seem to think there are short cuts to freedom, but they are not preparing themselves or their communities for the future by destroying all the props of community life they should be building up," the chief said, referring to the demonstrators who have razed hundreds of schools, clinics and community halls. "What kind of freedom, under these conditions, can they offer to the people?"

Tonight, the chief went on the radio to appeal to the Zulus and the demonstrators to end the fighting. "This is not the time when brother should eliminate brother," he said. "This kind of fratricidal conflict can-

not make us as blacks." In reality it was no black leader

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Plant Shed advertisement featuring various plants like Ficus Benjamin and Ficus Exotica, with prices like \$1.99 and \$9.99. Includes store locations in New York, Union, N.J., and Wayne, N.J.

Liberty Music advertisement for a 61st Annual Clearance sale on audio, TV, and stereo equipment. Offers 10% to 40% off on various brands like Advent, Bose, Kenwood, etc.

Barton's Continental Chocolate Shops advertisement for candle lighting and time. Includes contact information for Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Powerful Schmidt Faces Severest Test

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

26—The strong peace and stability as military the troubled tension. The Chancellor believes that the community. Europe has been saved from a difficult economic collapse because of a difficult and of its leaders recognized the need to at least try to coordinate their economic policies before it was too late. To his first month in office Mr. Schmidt flew to France to agree with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on a coordinated attack against inflation and, later, unemployment. In the summer he himself went to Italy to hand over a \$2 billion loan to keep the Government in Rome from going bankrupt because of higher oil prices.

This summer, on a visit to Washington, he made headlines by saying there would be no money for an Italian government with Communists in it. And there are no Communists in the Cabinet. But now, with the Italian Communist Party controlling the most important committees in Parliament, the West German central bank is quietly negotiating an extension of the \$2 billion loan with Mr. Schmidt's approval.

Exhorts Other Leaders

Saving Europe—and West Germany's export market—has been at the heart of Mr. Schmidt's conception of his role from the beginning. Repeatedly, when he and other European leaders gathered at meetings in Paris, Rome and last July in Brussels, he urges them to get their economies under better control and also to make symbolic European steps to agree to hold direct elections to a European parliament in May 1978. He will urge that again at the next summit meeting in September.

His own policies against inflation and against the recession have been the most successful in Europe. A tough, restrictive budget that kept inflation below 7.5 percent at its peak in 1973 was succeeded beginning in January 1975 by an \$8 billion tax cut and a lowering of interest rates to stimulate the economy. Today West Germany has not totally escaped the world economic crisis—its inflation is running at 4.1 percent and there are still one million workers out of jobs. But he has not suffered like Britain with one and a half million out of jobs, or France, with inflation running at higher than 9 percent.

And yet Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party is probably going to lose some votes in the October elections to the Christian Democrats and to Mr. Kohl, who is campaigning with the slogan "Out of love for Germany, vote for freedom." Love is a response that this Chancellor does not usually inspire in people. The closest thing he has to an addiction is to cool, medicinal flavoured menthol, in candies, filter cigarettes or frequent pinches of snuff. He seldom allows family-style photographs to be taken of himself with his wife Hannelore, to whom he has been married since 1942. They have one daughter, Susanne, who is 29 years old.

His assistant Marie Schlei says: "I think there are certainly those who feel more than admiration for him, a sort of warmth—I wouldn't use the word love. But Schmidt treats voters not as love-starved children but as mature, responsible adults who'll make correct decisions if things are explained to them."

Mr. Kohl's aides say that Mr. Schmidt is the kind of West German you wouldn't buy a used car from. They argue that the voters cannot trust him to prevent young firebrands in his party from eventually leading West Germany down the road to socialism.

Mr. Schmidt's biggest disappointment is that West Germany's relations with the Soviet Union have gone nowhere since he took office. The "Eastern policy" that was Mr. Brandt's most spectacular achievement has become mixed in routine. Three minor draft treaties that the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, did not get around to signing during his visit to Bonn in May 1973 have not yet been signed, and, a diplomat said, "we may as well junk them."

Once Met Carter

Mr. Schmidt did not get to see Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, during his Bicentennial visit to the United States this summer. The two men did meet once before, in 1973 when Mr. Schmidt was finance minister and Mr. Carter was on a trip to Europe.

During his talk with "Dr. Helmut Schmidt," as he mistitled him in his book "Why Not the Best," Mr. Carter was fascinated by a 200-page scenario the West Germans had made of all the possible consequences of another oil crisis and asked if he could have a copy. Months later, Mr. Schmidt had become Chancellor, the book had not arrived, and the Governor assumed that he had just forgotten about it.

But no. A special English translation arrived soon afterward with Mr. Schmidt's apologies for the delay in finishing the work.

"Even today," Mr. Carter recalled in his memoirs, "we have no similar presentation of a comprehensive energy policy as dangerous to the United States."



Using a beating broom to conserve water, a fireman in Surrey, England, fights a brush fire in Chobham Common

Drought in Britain Causes the River Thames to 'Leak'

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 26—Denise Howell, the minister who is directing Britain's battle against a drought for which no one here can find a precedent, said today that the Thames River was "leaking."

Normally, rivers drain water from the land. But along a four-mile stretch of the Thames, Mr. Howell said, the process has been reversed. The water table along the parched shoreline has dropped to a point where the land is draining water from the river.

The Thames is London's best-known living monument. But it has also a vital transportation link, and it provides most of the water that is pumped into the city's homes and industries. supply.

Today it is a nearly moribund river. Usually 800 million gallons of water a day flow from the Thames to the sea; it has drought command two days ago, has suddenly become Britain's most visible, most quoted public figure. The press calls it "Water Supremo" Howell.

The drought so preoccupies Prime Minister James Callaghan, who is on a

politically critical fence-mending trip in Scotland, has been forced off the front pages of most newspapers.

Meteorologists are now saying that the drought is the worst in at least 500 years, and so far historians have been unable to find evidence that there has ever before been one so serious.

Concern over the drought deepens almost daily after months of sunny, hot weather that amused a country better known for its drizzle and that worried only a few farmers. But it is not amusing any more.

Constantly lately, Britons have been deluged with advice on how to cope and how to save water. To their frustration, the advice sometimes changes.

Until yesterday, they were being urged to save their bath water to throw on their plants. Today, Peter Black, head of the Thames Water Authority, told those living in the London suburbs to let it go down the drain instead to allow the authority to recapture it, clean it, and pump it back into the water supply.

Mr. Howell said today he had seen signs of progress in the effort to conserve water. In June, he said, people in the London area were drawing a billion gallons a day from the Thames. Now use is down to 700 million gallons. But that, he said, is not enough.

"This figure," he said, "must be reduced to 500 million gallons a day. We cannot stress too much the need for everyone to make every effort. Unless the public and industry, in fact, can make these further substantial economies, the crunch may come in October."

Americans in Drive to Aid Canterbury

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 26—A number of prominent Americans among them Henry Ford II, Walter Cronkite, Douglas Dillon, and three former Ambassadors to Britain, have joined to help salvage Britain's Canterbury Cathedral from 900 years of decay.

George W. Ball, an undersecretary of state during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and now a Wall Street banker, said here today that the group would organize a fund-raising drive in major cities across the United States.

"Canterbury Cathedral," Mr. Ball said, "is one of the great historical monuments of the Western world. Its stonework is deteriorating from the effects of acid and other things in the air, and a lot of the stone has to be replaced because it's beginning to crumble."

The Canterbury diocese was established in the year 597, nearly three centuries after the creation of the London diocese. But St. Augustine, the missionary, worshipped in Canterbury, and his influence helped make the site the seat of the Church of England.

Construction of the existing Norman-Gothic structure began in 1067, after the original buildings were destroyed by fire. Among those buried there are Edward the Black Prince; King Henry IV, and the cathedral's archbishops.

One of the archbishops was Thomas a Beckett, murdered in

the cathedral in 1170 for his opposition to King Henry II. He was later canonized, and from the route to a Beckett's grave, Geoffrey Chaucer wrote his "Canterbury Tales."

Almost two years ago, the British began a nationwide campaign to raise restoration funds, but of a \$6.25 million goal, they are still \$2.5 million short. Mr. Ball told the organizers that his group would try to raise \$1 million.

The American appeal will begin Sept. 20 at a luncheon in New York for the Archbishop of Canterbury, who will be touring the United States.

What the Church of England calls a "bicentennial visitation," and for Lord Astor of the Hever, former owner of the Times of London and the cathedral's leading lay officer.

Previous Efforts

The drive is the latest in a number of American efforts to preserve historic British institutions that the British themselves, even the Government, can no longer maintain alone.

Early this summer, Walter H. Annenberg, all for American academics, Julian P. Boyd of Princeton, N.J., and Eugene Gardner Cowles; Barry Bingham B. Power of Ann Arbor, Mich., donated a third of the \$1.2 million that the British Government paid to save the site of the Battle of Hastings, just 30 miles from the cathedral, and the heads of three oil companies in Southeast England, from real estate developers or Arab interests.

It was at Hastings, in 1066,

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Rally and Work Stoppages Back Strike at France-Soir

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 26 — French journalists heeded a call by their national confederation this morning for work stoppages to show solidarity with the strikers at the mass-circulation afternoon paper France-Soir.

While most work stoppages lasted only two to three hours, the country's news-agency workers were silent between 1 A.M. and 1 P.M.

In Paris, 2,000 journalists held a rally on Place de la Bourse, next to the Stock Exchange, protesting against the takeover of France-Soir by Robert Hersant, the event that led to the strike 10 days ago.

The France-Soir strikers fear that the new owner will impose on them a strict pro-Government line, as he has done on his other 11 dailies, 9 weeklies or biweeklies, 9 magazines and a news agency.

The strikers also fear widespread layoffs, noting that whenever Mr. Hersant has taken over publication, he has instituted a "compression of Government Control Seen

Barre and Giscard Meet on Selection Of a New Cabinet

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 26 (Reuters)—The new Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, conferred with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing today before selecting ministers for his Cabinet.

The formation of the Cabinet is scheduled to be announced tomorrow evening by Elysée Palace, officials said.

Most of the key ministers in the outgoing Cabinet of Jacques Chirac, who resigned yesterday after a dispute with the President, are expected to be in the new administration.

Mr. Barre, aged 52, a leading economist with wide experience in European affairs, was chosen by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to lead France's fight against inflation and attempts to restore the ailing franc.

He expects to hold his first Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

It seems certain that Mr. Barre would try to repair Gaullist ill-feelings over Mr. Chirac's departure by installing Olivier Guichard in a leading post, probably as Minister of State. Mr. Guichard, aged 58, was an intimate of General de Gaulle and twice served as his chief administrative aide before assuming various ministerial posts. But he has avoided taking up any of the Gaullist positions and is seen as a moderate.

Mr. Chirac resigned yesterday, complaining that it had become impossible for him to do his job properly—a comment that prompted the President to suggest that Mr. Chirac had sought to usurp Presidential power.

Long Term Tactic Suspected

Mr. Winkler bought France-Soir only last month from its longtime owner, Hachette, but he bought it, the magazine publisher Paul Winkler, has already said that financial problems may force him to sell Mr. Hersant the other 50 percent. At any rate, the 78-year-old Mr. Winkler is considered no match for his partner financially, politically or professionally.

During the German Occupation, in World War II, Mr. Hersant ran a pro-Nazi organization and published a pro-Nazi publication. After France was liberated he was barred from such prohibitions.

During today's rally there were shouts of "Hersant-Nazi!"

Hecheix diverted itself of France-Soir because the paper had long been in trouble. Between 1963 and 1976 its circulation fell from 1.2 million daily copies to 600,000, and the paper is in debt.

Dalai Lama Ends Retreat

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—The Dalai Lama, the exiled Buddhist leader of Tibet, left here today on a 17-day tour of the border district of Ladakh, ending a retreat of more than three months in the Himalayan town of Dharmasala.

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- B. Lamb-like fleece gown, lavished with lace from back to front. Brushed acetate and nylon. S-M-L \$15.
- C. Tenderly V-necked nylon gown is gathered at the bodice and trimmed with lace. S-M-L \$17. Loungewear, Fourth Floor

Seven Africans and a Briton Are Freed by President Amin

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 26—fusion. One of the seven was President Idi Amin of Uganda, a Kenyan, who, the President announced today that he had said, was being released. Released seven Africans who cause of the recently concluded had been charged with attempt- agreement and easing of ten- ing to assassinate him. A Brit- sions with Kenya. ish businessman accused of He insisted that his Govern- ment maintained good relations spying was also set free. with all of Uganda's neighbors. According to the Uganda, and added that despite the radio, the action was taken et breaking of diplomatic ties by a ceremony at the Entebbe, Britain, the 200 Britons in the cricket ground, where Field country were in no danger and Marshal Amin told the prison- were welcome to remain. ers he was freeing them rather than executing them because he The Briton said to have been knew "they were brought by released was identified as Rob- Western powers." bert G. Clegg, a farmer, who. The broadcast also said that according to the radio report, he had asserted that the water, had been spying when Uganda shortage in Britain was "a pun- radar "spotted 30 Israeli and ishment from God because the American aircraft" heading for British killed many Kikuyu, Uganda. This report of aetl tribesmen during the Mau Mau invasion was circulated by the rebellion in Kenya in the 1950's. Uganda radio two days after and were responsible for the Israeli raid at the Entebbe occupation of Palestinian lands airport early last month in by the Israelis. which commandos rescued hos- tages seized by Palestinian. As for the seven men who had been held in prison for al-guerrillas. leged complicity in a grenade. The release of Mr. Clegg came attack against him in June, as something of a surprise since Marshal Amin wished them weeks ago that the Government, never again "to accept money had no record of his ever hav- from imperialists to bring con- ing been in the country.

Bangladesh Said to Try A Dutch Social Worker

Special to The New York Times
NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 — A Mr. Custers wrote occasional young Dutch social worker and articles for De Volkskrant, a free-lance journalist is being leading Dutch newspaper, and tried in Bangladesh on charges of De Groene Amsterdammer, of sedition, according to reports a weekly. But diplomatic and reaching here. other sources suggested that. The defendant is Peter Cust- the charges against him were, ers, who has lived in Dacca for related not to his journalistic three years and has been in jail activities but to his social work, there since last December. He. Active among the poor, Mr. is charged with conspiracy to Custers developed extensive overthrow the Government and contacts with leftist elements other "antistate activities." Mr. that are now politically hostile Custers and 16 defendants who to the regime of Maj. Gen. are Bangladeshis are being Ziaur Rahman, who is running tried by a special tribunal set the country.

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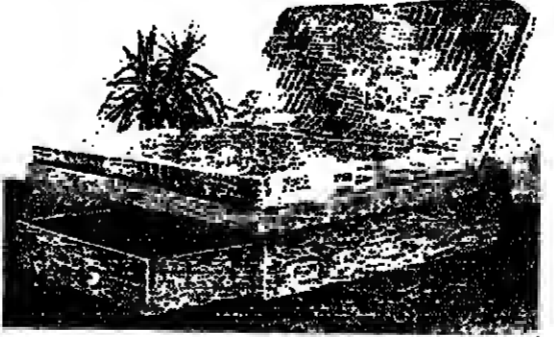


And I've seen a few in my day: Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas; the El San Juan and the El Conquistador in Puerto Rico; Mama's sitting room in Brooklyn; John and Mary's new apartment on Honeymoon Lane - well, you get the idea. I've carpeted them all. And are they happy? Well, it's a fact - to this day Mama still sends me her chicken soup! See what I can offer you. After all, nobody knows the floors I've seen.

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GIRLS' CHOICE

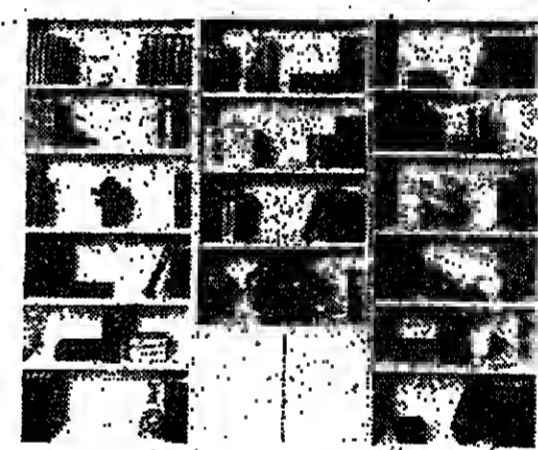
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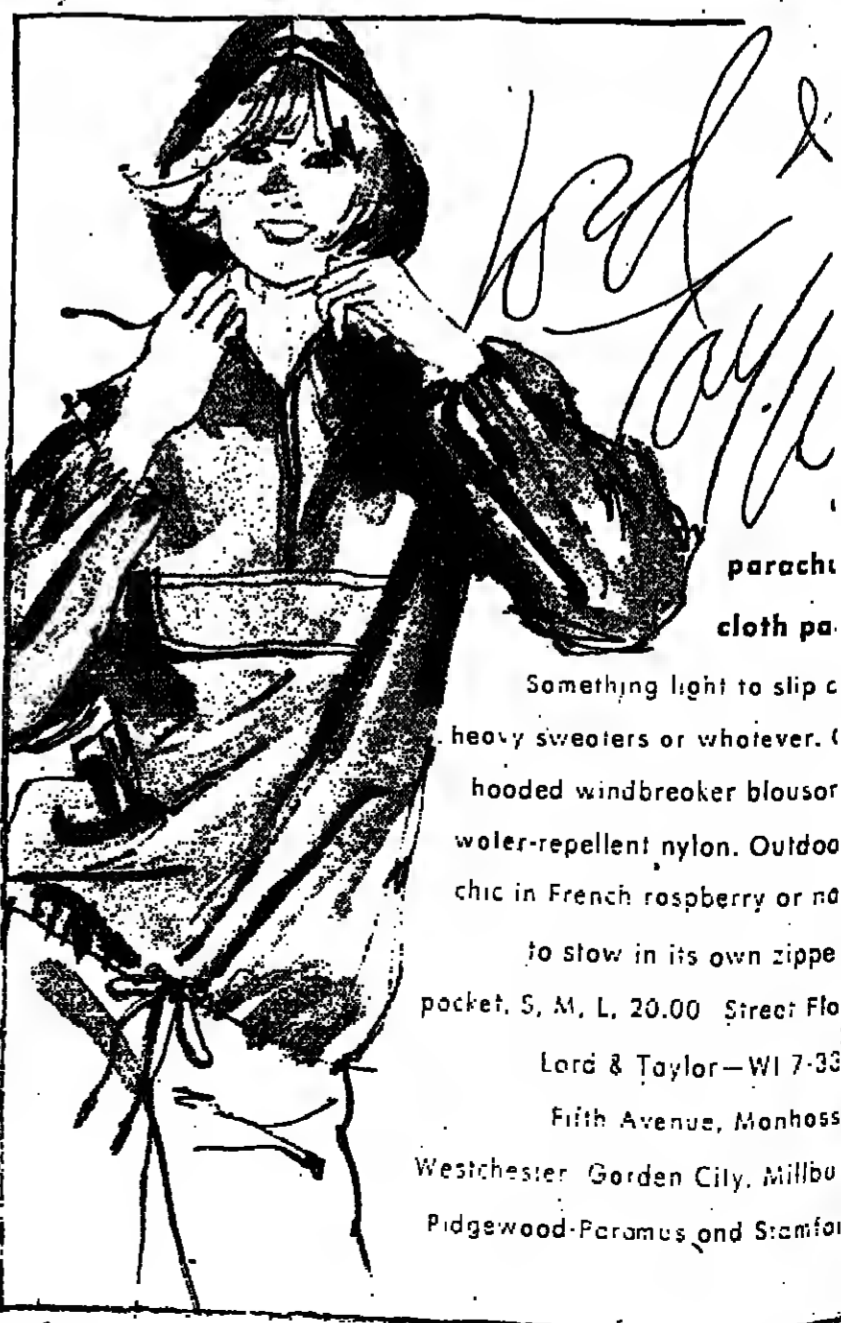
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RHODESIA CHARGES A CATHOLIC BISHOP

Says He Failed to Report
Presence of Guerrillas

By JOHN DARNTON

Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug. 25—The Government today charged a Roman Catholic Bishop, who is the most outspoken critic of its racial policies, with having failed to report the presence of nationalist guerrillas.

The charges against Bishop Donal R. Lamont carry a maximum penalty of death under the Law and Order Maintenance Act. It was thought unlikely, however, that conviction would lead to his execution.

Bishop Lamont, whose diocese includes the vulnerable city of Umtali along the Mozambique border, has become an international figure for his opposition to the Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

Only two weeks ago he scathingly attacked the Government, charging that its racist and oppressive policies were the root cause of the guerrilla fighting.

"Far from your policies defending Christianity and Western civilization, as you claim, they mock the Law of Christ and make Communism attractive to the African people," he said in an open letter.

Shortly after the letter was published, Bishop Lamont was warned by the special branch, a division of the Rhodesian police specializing in intelligence, that charges might be brought against him.

"It comes as no surprise," the Bishop said today, referring to the impending prosecution. "For some time past I did indeed think that something like this might happen."

"Any Christian leader must always be aware of the danger of being summoned before the civil authorities if he is genuinely concerned about being an active agent of change in an unjust society," he continued. "Christ himself warned of this. In fact any Christian leader ought to be happy that he is privileged to bear such witness."

Umtali Was Shelled

The Government went out of its way to rebut the indication that the Bishop's prosecution was related to his letter, which was composed the day after Umtali was shelled by mortars from Mozambique in retaliation for a Rhodesian raid on a guerrilla camp across the border. One shell landed 200 yards from the Bishop's home, splintering the plaster in a hallway ceiling.

Attempting to correct "any wrong impressions in this matter," the acting Attorney General, Charles Waddington, said that an investigation leading to the charges had begun "well before" the publication of the letter.

"Any suggestion that the Government has utilized the police to inhibit the Bishop from publicly criticizing the Government is therefore incorrect," the statement said.

Bishop Lamont is to be tried on four charges, two of having "failed to report the presence of terrorists to the authorities" and two of "inciting others to do the same." He has not been arrested. The trial is scheduled for Sept. 14.

The prosecution is believed to be the first brought against a white under that section of the Law and Order Maintenance Act, a sweeping abrogation of civil liberties that has been made even tougher by amendments approved as the security situation worsened.

J.S. Ambassador in Soviet
Being Reassigned to Bonn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Walter J. Stoessel Jr., Ambassador to Moscow while a controversy developed over microwave beams at the United States Embassy, is being reassigned to West Germany, according to officials here.

The leading candidate to succeed him is Ambassador Malcolm Toon, also a specialist in Soviet affairs. But diplomatic sources said the Ford administration was reluctant to withdraw him from Israel, his present sensitive post.

Another possible successor to Mr. Stoessel is Richard T. Davies, Ambassador to Poland in West Germany. Mr. Stoessel will take over from Martin Hillbrand, who is retiring.

United States officials stress that Mr. Stoessel's reassignment is unrelated to the bombardment of microwave beams at the embassy in an operation evidently part of a Soviet intelligence mission. They say an illness he is suffering from, which has symptoms of anemia, was not caused by radiation. Bonn is considered a less taxing post than Moscow.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Aug. 27, 1976

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Committee on Decolonization—10:30 A.M.

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European-inspired hot fudge lacquered wall unit for a touch of future chic. sale, 20% off.

Our entire collection of Italian occasional tables. Regularly 129. to 199., sale 99. to 159.

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save from our huge collection of imported
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J.P. [Signature]

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REPORTED
ER STRIKE

Union Reach
Agreement

Aug. 26 (AP)—
Jobber Workers' Agreement

Firestone became the second of the four major tire companies to reach tentative agreement this week on a new contract. Some 60,000 rubber workers struck the four companies April 21 and were joined several months later by 10,000 others as contracts with smaller companies expired. All remain on strike pending ratification votes.

Under the old contract that expired April 21, wages averaged \$5.50 an hour with benefits adding an average of \$3.55. Pensions, life and health insurance, company contributions to Supplemental Employment Benefits and to a joint occupational health program also were improved, the negotiators said.

The B. F. Goodrich Company and Uniroyal Inc. have yet to reach agreement. Bill Jones, president of the union's Local 7 in Akron, said a ratification meeting on the Firestone agreement was scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

ence was in the wage increase, which was \$1.35 an hour in the Goodyear agreement, which voting was scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Job Pact Reached
By Longshoremen
At 6 Atlantic Ports

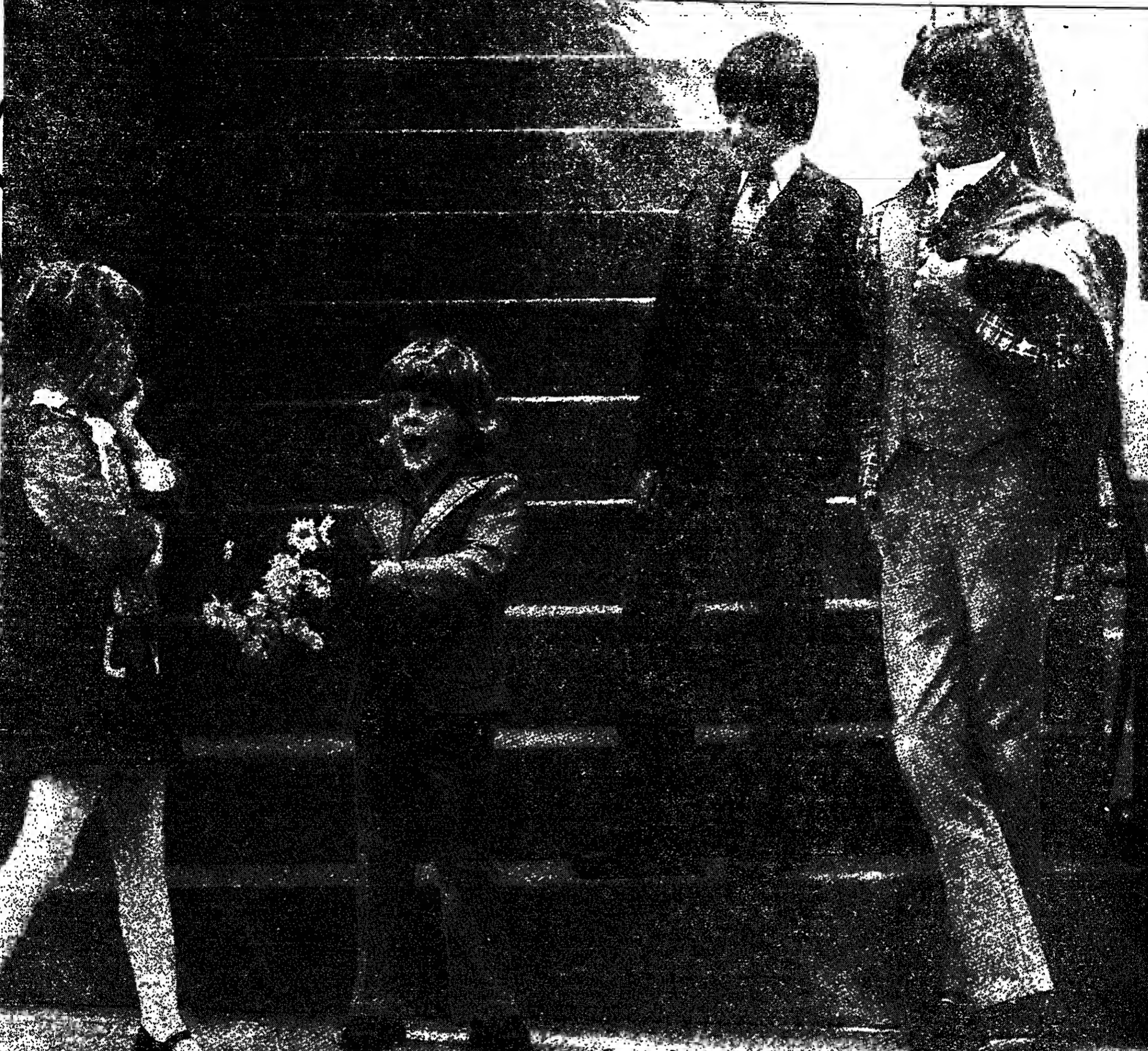
MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 26 (UPI)—Port employers and longshoremen in six major North Atlantic ports reached agreement today on a plan to increase job prospects and attract cargoes to waterfront facilities in light of a Federal court ruling negating container work protections in their master contract.

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summer
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oriental design rug
50% off
our country living
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Bernhard Resigns Positions as Dutch Panel Assails His Ties With Lockheed

Premier Says Findings Rule Out Prosecution

Continued From Page A1 Col. 1

been found of any influence by the Prince on the procurement policy examined, the Prince's actions have damaged the national interest," Mr. den Uyl said. He added that there was "no possibility" of criminal prosecution.

Mr. den Uyl read Prince Bernhard's letter of resignation. It said in part:

"The report from the three-man commission has convinced me that my relationship with Lockheed, in my friendship of many years with several highly placed officials of the company, have developed along wrong lines. In particular, I have observed the caution in this matter which is required in my vulnerable position as consort of the Queen and Prince of the Netherlands. I admit and sincerely regret this."

"I Accept Full Responsibility"

He added: "I have not been critical enough in my judgment of initiatives presented to me. I have written letters that I should not have sent. I accept full responsibility for this."

Although Queen Juliana had reportedly objected strongly to Prince Bernhard's resignations, it was evident that Mr. den Uyl had prevailed and had made it clear to the Queen that the step was crucial in view of the commission's stern words.

Immediate political reaction was muted, and the Prince's resignations are expected to blunt any public criticisms of the Dutch royal house, which has held sway without interruption for 400 years. Several senior politicians and newspaper editors who are close to the Government said tonight that a potential constitutional crisis had been averted because of the resignations.

The three-member panel was appointed by Mr. den Uyl on Feb. 9, following statements made before the United States Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations that the German-born Prince had accepted \$1.1 million in bribes from Lockheed in connection with the Dutch purchase of 133 Starfighter jets.

The accusations were initially made by Ernest F. Hauser, a longtime Lockheed lobbyist in Europe, who said that Prince Bernhard had been paid in cash by a Fred C. Meuser, a friend of Prince Bernhard and a Lockheed

official based in Switzerland. Mr. Meuser—and Prince Bernhard—denied the charge.

Lockheed Ex-Aide Backs Charge

But later Lockheed's former vice chairman, A. Carl Kotchian, testified that \$1.1 million had been paid out to "a high Government official of the Netherlands"—a category that could include Prince Bernhard, who had played an aggressive business and military role over the last three decades. He has headed the World Wildlife Fund, served as Inspector General of the Armed Forces of his country, has sat on the board of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and has lent his name and patronage to more than 300 organizations.

The three members of the commission—Judge A. M. Donner of the European Community Court in Luxembourg, Marius W. Holtrop, former president of the Dutch Central Bank, and Henry Peschar, president of the general Chamber of Audit—made several trips to the United States, conferring with Senate and Justice Department investigators as well as Lockheed officials.

The Dutch investigators said that they "received no cooperation at all" from three former Lockheed officials, Courtland S. Gross, Daniel J. Huntington and Mr. Kotchian. The panel also reported that Mr. Meuser, "a friend of the Prince's since the war years," had refused to open his books for inspection.

Prince's Cooperation Cited

Prince Bernhard himself cooperated with the investigation "in a frank and open way," the panel said, adding that an audit of Bernhard's books had found no indication of the \$1.1 million said to have been paid by Lockheed.

The panel added, however, "The possibility that Lockheed moneys could have reached the Prince or persons appointed by him without going through his books can never be completely excluded."

The report states that in the early 1960's, Lockheed officials considered giving Prince Bernhard a Jetstar to "create a favorable atmosphere for the sale of Lockheed products in the Netherlands." The suggestion was rejected as too complicated, and the more than \$1 million was recommended by Mr. Meuser, according to Mr. Kotchian.

"The Commission considers the idea that the intention should ever have existed at Lockheed to make available to Mr. Meuser, as satisfaction for his grievances, a sum of the order of magnitude of \$1 million, to be completely unbelievable," the report says. The Prince's interpretation that

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Prince Bernhard photographed some time ago in the uniform of Inspector General of the Dutch armed forces.

Payment was to be made through a Zurich lawyer, Hubert Weisbrod, according to Lockheed officials. It was said to have been paid, between 1960 and 1962, into the Swiss bank account of a man identified as Colonel Pantchoulidzew, a member of the Prince's household staff.

Essentially, the panel concludes that "His Royal Highness was the intended recipient of the million dollars, which was made for his benefit alone," but the money inexplicably went astray. Who received it is left unclear.

Although the Prince denied receiving any money, the panel confirmed the following: "That Prince Bernhard was offered a Jetstar jet but refused it. Whether or not he was actually offered the \$1 million is left unclear. Instead he asked Lockheed officials 'to do something' for his friend Mr. Meuser, who had been demoted. The report indicates that Prince Bernhard sought money, possibly even \$1 million, for Mr. Meuser."

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A Prince's Rise—Then a Businessman's Fall

By FARNSWORTH FOWLE

Not many careers were open to members of the minor German, princely houses in the decades following the overthrow of the imperial Hohenzollern dynasty in 1918. They were eligible as mates for members of the diminishing number of reigning houses elsewhere in Europe. They could even go into business, particularly the kind of international business in which a princely title and an education would open doors.

Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, who became Prince of the Netherlands on Jan. 7, 1937, when he married Crown Princess Juliana, was an outstanding success in both roles until the shadow of the Lockheed bribery scandals fell across the Netherlands.

Yesterday his resignation as inspector-general of the armed forces and from all his posts in trade and industry was announced by Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl. At

the age of 55, Prince Bernhard's business career was over. The other role continued, with talk of an abdication by Queen Juliana resounding.

The municipality of Lippe, about half the size of Littleton, was the pleasant little city of Detmold as its capital, has since been absorbed into the West German state of North Rhine-Westphalia. For Bernhard, a nephew of the last reigning prince, who abdicated in 1918, Lippe has scarcely been home.

He worked in the Paris office of a German chemical manufacturer, accepted a commission in the SS in the early years of Hitler's rule in Germany, and stirred some doubts in 1936 as a prospective son-in-law of Queen Wilhelmina. News photographs of Bernhard and Juliana skating at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bavaria in 1936 showed the Netherlands a slender affable young man.

A Role in War

The couple's first daughter, Princess Beatrix, was born in 1939. Prince Bernhard mastered the Dutch language and kept out of politics in the succession of international crises preceding World War II and Hitler's invasion of the Netherlands in May 1940.

When the royal family escaped to England, Prince Bernhard, already a pilot, found a new role in the trim slate-blue uniform worn by

the Dutch squadrons of the Royal Air Force. As a distinguished member of the circle of exiled royalty and political leaders, he visited the Allied capitals and drew the heads of government and their personal acquaintances with courtesy and future leader of many countries.

A Title Bestowed

After the war Queen Wilhelmina bestowed upon Bernhard the title of "Royal Highness." Another daughter had been born to Bernhard and Juliana in 1943 and a fourth in 1947. A year later, Wilhelmina yielded the throne to her daughter, though the Queen Mother lived on to 1962.

Prince Bernhard's main outlet in the postwar years was in sporting the native Dutch industry and foreign trade. He went beyond the usual royal role of opening exhibitions and delivering speeches. He worked behind the scenes in the corridors where commercial military and diplomatic interests overlapped.

He systematized such contacts in the annual closed-door Bilderberg conferences of high government and business leaders, first held in 1954. Adding Spanish to his languages, he visited capitals such as Mexico City where he often found a chance to put in a word for Dutch business interests.

His identification with business interests caused only minor misunderstandings from the

Social Democrats, who major force in the lands in or out of until reports of inter-bribery by American companies began coming. The finger seemed to point in his direction.

The resignations were only the extreme end of a career which, from his work as prince from figurehead to and shaker in interwar commerce.

The Prince still looked much as he did in the War II days—alert, self-confident, the very model of modern European wealth. He may take satisfaction that on the outlook for the House of Orange may nevertheless be better than it was when he married into it. It seems at least as solid as the surviving northern European monarchies.

Beatrix in Line for Throne

With his second daughter married to a Bourbon-pretender to the Spanish throne, his third to a commoner and his fourth a Cuban working in New York, the dynasty appears secure.

The oldest daughter, Beatrix, was to the throne. She is descended from the ruling family of the Netherlands. They have

whether the content of report by the commission calls for the opening of a criminal investigation, preliminary judicial inquiries with due regard to the principle of equality before the law, it thinks not.

The investigation of a criminal investigation can have any sense, and to fore any justification, if it is a genuine possibility of a criminal prosecution could lead to a conviction. There is no such possibility insofar as the right to a criminal prosecution — if it were any question of a fine — has been lapsed. The exercise of right to criminal prosecution insofar as it has not lapsed, would take a long time and more than that, it is highly uncertain whether a criminal investigation would finally result in a conviction or, in other words, whether a criminal and prosecutable offense emerges.

Equality Before the Law

While this state of affairs by itself compels great attention, in addition the Government has given consideration with a view to that equality before the law the fact that through publication of the report of the commission and the disclosure of the Government's attitude to it, Prince Bernhard already have suffered drastic consequences as a result of his behavior.

The Government has given consideration to the fact that to open a probe very lengthy criminal investigation, and especially to undertake a prosecution, could have serious consequences for the position of the Netherlands. This consequence would have to be accepted, from the other argument, against the institution of a criminal investigation, the compelling conviction was to emerge that an investigation was of no avail.

The foregoing shows this is not the case. In situation the Cabinet does not wish to take responsibility for such consequence and the Government decided that no judicial measures should be taken. The point of view now to be announced by the Government attaches to its opinion.

The Government has come to the conclusion that although no evidence has been found of any actual influence by the Prince on the procurement policy, examined, the Prince's actions have damaged the national interest. The consequence of this should be that the Prince withdraw from all the positions that have been conducive to a confusion of functions and interest or which might yet be so.

In accordance with these conclusions, Prince Bernhard has stated that he will accept the consequence of what has happened and will sever his connections with the armed forces and give up all functions associated with them. Among these functions are notably that of Inspector General of the Armed Forces and his membership on the General Defense Council and the Defense Council. The Prince has also stated that he will resign from his business functions. The Government is of the opinion that severing these connections will create safeguards against the kind of associations that have now prompted the exercise of ministerial responsibility.

The Government has also considered the question

Lockheed's Chairman 'Saddened' by Report

The head of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation said yesterday that he was saddened by the report of the Dutch Government inquiry that criticized Prince Bernhard for what was termed his "unacceptable" relationship with the company.

In a statement issued at his headquarters in Burbank, Calif., W. E. Basco, Lockheed's chairman, said: "We are saddened to learn of the events revealed in the Dutch commission report. In an effort to ascertain the truth, Lockheed's new management, its staff and lawyers have cooperated wholeheartedly with the Committee of These to facilitate and expedite its assignment. It would appear prudent to let the report speak for itself."

At another point the Commission says: "The fact that the Prince had not been able to explain the origin of the \$62,000 impairs his credibility."

That Lockheed officials offered Prince Bernhard \$500,000 in July 1968 in an effort to reverse the Dutch decision to purchase Breguet Atlantique planes rather than Lockheed's P-3 Orions.

Although Prince Bernhard refused the offer, Lockheed later sought to show "its appreciation of the Prince's honesty by offering \$100,000 just the same," according to the report, at a golf club near Utrecht in September.

The report says: "The Prince is said to have made no clear official to Mr. Weisbrod, to finalize the consultant's contract discussed earlier.

According to a report sent by Mr. Smith to Mr. Gross a few days later, he was told by H.R.H. that the money should be paid through Weisbrod. He said he had heard there that Mr. Pantchoulidzew would contact him in Zurich on Oct. 3, 1960, to give instructions about the bank account into which the sums of money transferred through Mr. Weisbrod were to be paid.

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Excerpts From Dutch Premier's Speech

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26 (Reuters)—Following in unofficial translation, are excerpts from Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl's speech in Parliament today on the inquiry into Prince Bernhard's involvement with Lockheed Aircraft. Included in it is a statement by the Prince.

After having duly considered the contents of the report and the documentation attached, the Government has found no justification for an opinion deviating from the final opinion of the commission, which is formulated as follows in Chapter VII, paragraph 5, of the report:

"To sum up, the commission has come to the conclusion that H.R.H. the Prince is in the conviction that his position was unassailable and his judgment was not to be influenced, originally entered much too lightly into transactions that were bound to create the impression that he was susceptible to favors. Later he showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers. Finally, he allowed himself to be tempted to take initiatives that were completely unacceptable and which were bound to place himself and the Netherlands' procurement policy in the eyes of Lockheed—and, it must now be added, also in the eyes of others—in a dubious light."

The Government accepts the opinion of the commission as inescapable, and with regret, it recognizes the exceptional services that Prince Bernhard has rendered to this country. It endorses the commission's remark concerning his performance, in many respects fruitful and admirable, in many fields.

It deplores all the more that Prince Bernhard has become involved in relationships and situations that are in the conviction that his position was unassailable and his judgment was not to be influenced, originally entered much too lightly into transactions that were bound to create the impression that he was susceptible to favors. Later he showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers. Finally, he allowed himself to be tempted to take initiatives that were completely unacceptable and which were bound to place himself and the Netherlands' procurement policy in the eyes of Lockheed—and, it must now be added, also in the eyes of others—in a dubious light."

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Bars Entry to Two Communist Party Leaders

GINIGER

26—The Government pressure on the Communist Party, known as the party's two have lived a civil war. Issue passports to leaders, who them under the last month by was believed policy that will h Communists the immediate



Dolores Ibaruri



Santiago Carrillo

Mr. Carrillo, who applied for a passport in Paris, has several times expressed his determination to return to Spain whether he has authorization or not. Also for organizations running in municipal elections. The committee of 12 members was established by Sir Harold Wilson when he was Prime Minister. He argued that all party machines were suffering because contributions were out-keeping pace with inflation. Only Labor and the Liberals gave immediate support to the bid and it is unlikely to be brought before Parliament at present.

lockheed Inquiry Bars
ning of Former Premier

25 (AP)—A two other prominent Liberal Democrats are among 18 persons arrested in the investigation. The others are officials of All Nippon Airways, of Marubeni Corporation, Lockheed's former sales agents in Japan, and associates of Mr. Kodama.

Democratic general Yashima became a target of newspaper Lockheed technician, as telephone Nakasoo Lockheed

ened was made 3, who is collected lion from has denied ise connecta dama, who on charges asion and go-currency ction with r. Tanaka.

SRUPTS V TRIAL

(Reuters)—ns on trial ing caused r today by rious death made by ho had em- as as court- tement by years old, dge Lev the bearing ternoon to rt time to psychiatric by Mr. Am- States. The whether Mr. able for his

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e Ballot Aug. 26, umist Party Maine, ballot ary of State 1 yesterday, .031 persons ons for the d candidate 1 voters. He en the pos- onsideration id and mis- sed in the

BREAK
R FUND

BRITISH PANEL URGES STATE POLITICAL AID

Sent to the New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 26—A Government-appointed committee recommended today that Britain's political parties should receive state contributions so that they might function more efficiently. At present the parties depend on voluntary contributions and unpaid help. The committee proposed in its report that the parties should receive 5 pence (nearly 9 cents) for every vote they received in the previous general election. Thus at present the governing Labor Party would receive £573,407; the Conservatives £523,234 and the Liberals £267,340.

There would be financial aid for organizations running in municipal elections. The committee of 12 members was established by Sir Harold Wilson when he was Prime Minister. He argued that all party machines were suffering because contributions were out-keeping pace with inflation. Only Labor and the Liberals gave immediate support to the bid and it is unlikely to be brought before Parliament at present.

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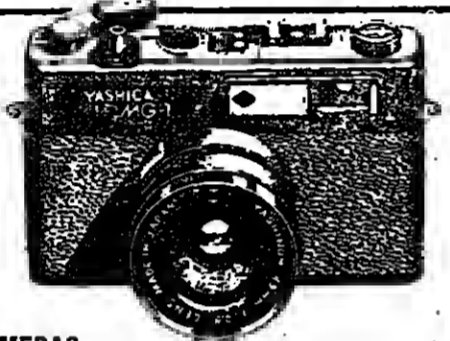
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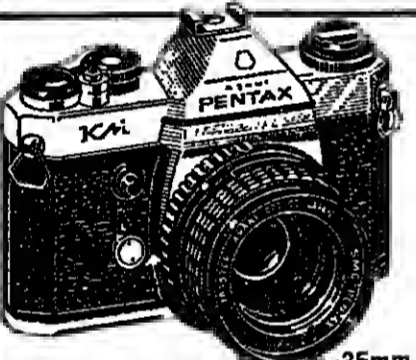
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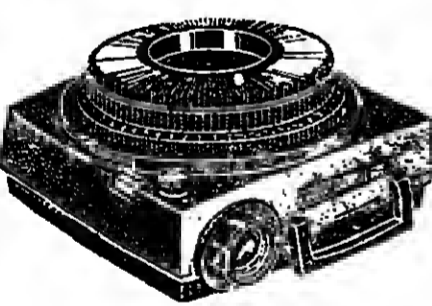
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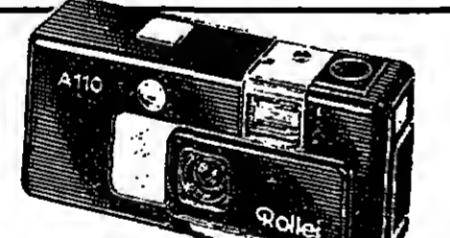


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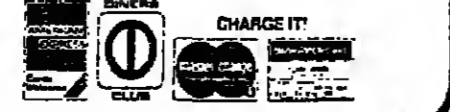
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Outside Manila, President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines talks to Bernabe Buscayno after the guerrilla leader's capture.

Manila Captures a Red Guerrilla Leader

Special to The New York Times
MANILA, Aug. 26—The long-hunted commander of the Communist guerrilla movement in the Philippines was captured today with nine of his aides, and President Ferdinand E. Marcos said that as a result the Communist-led rebellion was virtually eliminated.
"We will spend less and less on security and more on economic development," the President declared. The elimination of the Communist-led insurgency was one of the principal proclaimed aims of the martial law rule that the President imposed on the nation four years ago.
The guerrilla chief, 32-year-old Beroado Buscayno, has headed the underground New People's Army, the military arm of the Maoist-oriented Communist Party of the Philippines. He was asleep with his wife and two small daughters in a town 40 miles north of here when seized during a pre-dawn raid by a 140-man security force.
The guerrilla leader, also known as Commander Dante, and his aides were described as ennobled. The commander has been an outlaw since the 1960's with a price of \$20,000 on his head.
On being apprised of the capture, in the Pangasinan Province town of Mexico, the President flew to the area and interrogated the guerrilla leader.
"I guess this just about eliminates the New People's Army," Mr. Marcos said in a radio interview on his return to Manila.
That army was said to number about 2,000 men operating in fragmented bands.
Government officials were elated by today's developments, which cap a number of successes against insurgents.
Last year a truce was achieved with leaders of a Muslim insurgency in the southern island of Mindanao, and disorders there have diminished since then. In the last week the Marcos Government has been planning development projects for Mindanao that are part of a package of benefits pledged to the Muslim leaders.
The capture of Commander Dante is the worst blow the outlawed Communist Party has suffered.

Panels in Congress Vote to Restrict Nuclear Exports

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Senate and House committees approved measures today intended to increase restrictions on the export of American nuclear materials and technology so as to prevent them from being used to make nuclear weapons.
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8 to 1 for a sweeping bill entitled the Nuclear Export Control Act of 1976. Administration officials warned could undercut existing nuclear cooperation agreements. Similar legislation was stalled before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.
The House International Relations Committee unanimously approved a proposed amendment to the Export Administration Act of 1969. Until tighter safeguards are worked out it would seek to ban any country that receives American enriched-uranium fuel for nuclear reactors from reprocessing the spent fuel into plutonium. Plutonium can be used to make atomic bombs.
Presidents Decision
The proposed amendment would leave it up to the President to decide what action to take against violators. But the Senate measure would require the United States to cut off all shipments of nuclear materials to countries that did not comply.
It asks assurances from countries without nuclear weapons that they would not acquire nuclear fuel reprocessing facilities or stockpile weapons-grade material. It also asks that they would place any existing facilities or stockpiles under "effective international auspices, management and inspection."
The actions today were an outgrowth of increasing concern that lax American regulations might contribute to the spreading of weapons-making capability.

Catholic Policeman Slain in a Suburb of Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 26 (AP)—A young Roman Catholic policeman in the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary was shot to death today in a Roman Catholic suburb, the police said.
A police spokesman said James Heaney, 21 years old, was working on his car when he was hit by a burst of submachine-gun fire, a police spokesman said.
The police said he was slain by the I.R.A. Provisional Wing, which is largely Catholic. Only about 400 Catholics serve in the 3,000-member Royal Ulster Constabulary, this British province's police force, and they are special targets for the I.R.A. The known death toll in seven years of sectarian strife has risen to at least 1,610, 87 of them police officers or servants.

A Compromise Is Sought On Arms Sales to Saudi Arabia

BY BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and key Senators agreed late today to try to reach a compromise tomorrow on a controversial Administration plan to sell sophisticated bombs and missiles to Saudi Arabia.
Following a two-and-a-half-hour closed-door meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Kissinger told reporters that he and those Senators opposed to or skeptical about the pending transactions would meet tomorrow "and see if we can reach a solution" before the Administration formally announced the sale next week.
According to participants in the meeting, Mr. Kissinger said that the Administration had originally planned to sell Saudi Arabia 2,000 Sidewinder air-to-air interceptors, but because of opposition on Capitol Hill had scaled it down to 1,000.
But even this number is about 500 more than some Senators, including Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, the ranking Republican on the committee, believes is justified militarily. Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, suggested the meeting to reconcile the figures.
Other Sales Planned
The Administration also plans to inform Congress next week of its intention to sell Saudi Arabia cluster bombs, which detonate thousands of antipersonnel devices, TV-guided bombs, and TOW, wire-guided antitank missiles.
Mr. Kissinger was also reported to have said that, over all, the Administration had about \$5 billion in projected sales to Saudi Arabia pending. Under the law, the Administration must inform Congress of its intention to sell arms in excess of \$25 million and Congress then has 30 days to reject, by a majority vote in both houses, the letters of intent applying to the Saudi Arabian sale must be submitted by Sept. 2 if Congress is to have a full 30 days prior to its planned Oct. 2 adjournment.
But several members of Congress have indicated that they were wary of selling sophisticated equipment to the Saudis, for fear that they might somehow be used against Israel. The main argument against the Sidewinder sale has been that since Saudi Arabia has ordered only 110 F-4E jet interceptors, which carry two Sidewinders

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Aide Asks Sheriffs to Fight Against Bureaucrats and 'New Intelligentsia'

REWDSON... In his prepared speech to the sheriffs, Mr. Tulley identified the "new intelligentsia," whom he blamed for many of the country's social ills, as "perverts of the law" who are educated beyond their capacity to learn and who first emerged "to feed the physical portion of our nation in the middle 1950's."

"Skillfully," he said, "they wormed their way into all levels of Government bureaucracy, where they fed themselves on the tax dollars of us all while they devised programs to cure all social ills."

The F.B.I. began to accept women as agents in 1972, and there are now 80 of them on active duty around the country, he said.

Such programs failed, Mr. Tulley went on, in part because they had an enormous amount of help from selfish politicians and because of a series of judicial decisions that "were illogical and beyond the scope of the courts."

The F.B.I. official also assailed the news media, "who have set themselves up as judge and jury of us all," the Federal Government, which he said had become "a captive of the press and special interest groups" and elected officials, who were guilty "of cowardice, inaction or a desire to 'win the election' at any expense."

The recent Congressional investigations of the Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. Tulley said, were promoted "by politicians whose only interest was in personal exposure on CBS News, hopeful of obtaining the necessary publicity that one needs to obtain higher office."

News reports of such investigations, he said, were the product of journalists who "allowed themselves to be prostituted by the hucksters of social change merely to fill the air-ways with what they call objective journalism."

"Objective journalism in 1976 is merely a thinly disguised and researched examination of unimportant issues which are then properly spaced to allow the bathhouse products to be commercially hawked throughout the land," he said.

The solution to the problem, he said, was to allow government those bureaucrats whose lack of understanding brought us to the point where we are today," he said. "Even today the bureaucrats have no master."

Mr. Tulley did not suggest how the bureaucrats could be routed.

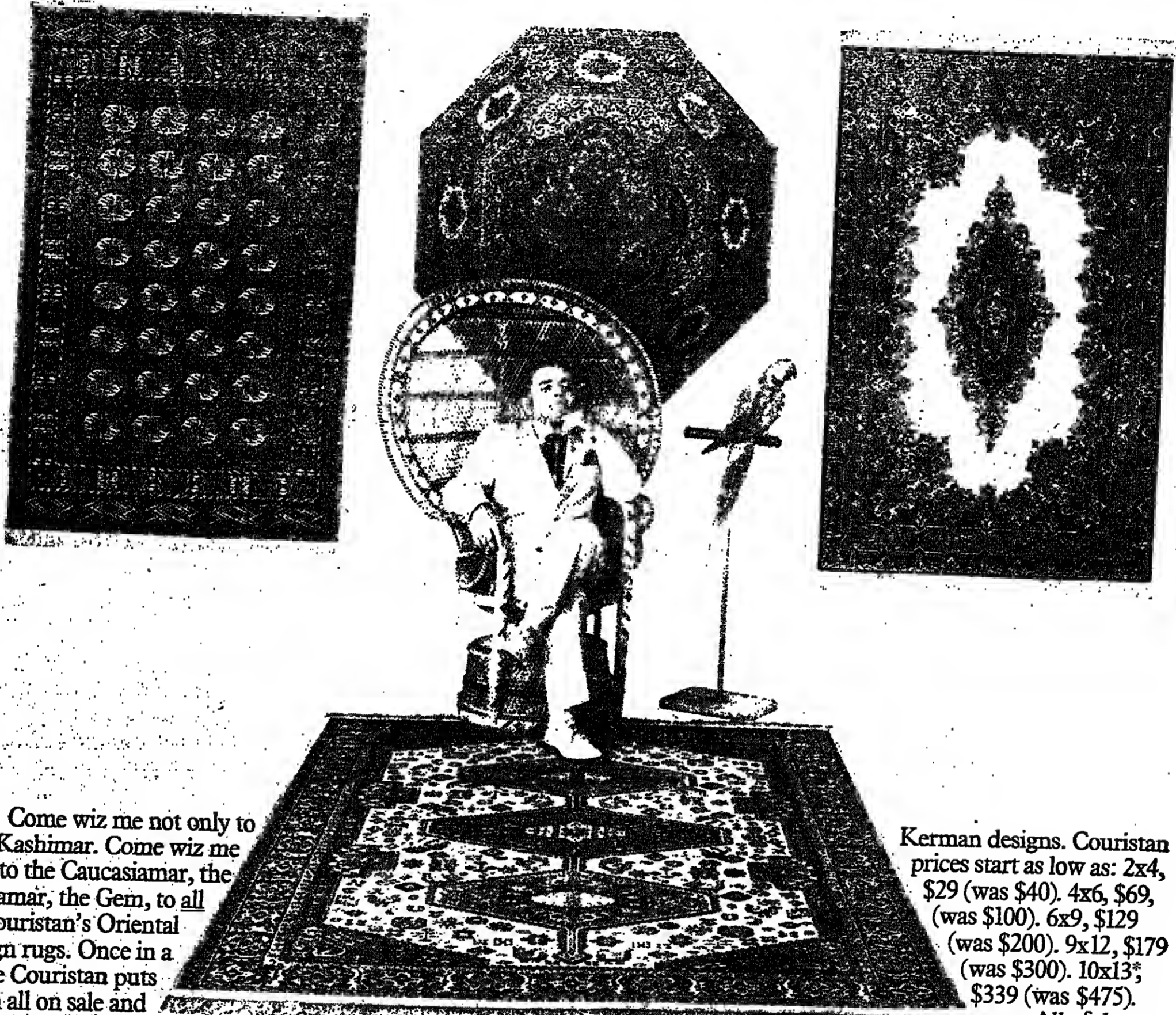
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More Mars Data Reported To Back Possibility of Life

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Further evidence supporting the possibility that forms of life exist in Martian soil has been reported by scientists in Pasadena, Calif., on the basis of data from the Viking I lander.

Readings from the second round of the life-seeking pyrolytic release experiment, received this week at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, indicated that either some organisms had been killed or some complex, nonliving chemical process had been baited by heating a soil sample for three hours at 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

The experiment measures the uptake of carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide by Martian soil. The two gases, the dominant gases of the Martian atmosphere, had been given a "label" of radioactive carbon 14.

As the results were announced, one orbital course correction for the Viking 2 craft circling Mars was carried out and another was scheduled for today, in preparation for landing Sept. 3 at a northerly site called Utopia that scientists hope will prove wetter than the Viking I site in the region called Chryse.

Analysis Awaited

Dr. Norman Horowitz, leading the scientists working on the pyrolytic release experiment, said any conclusion about the presence of life would have to await confirmation from an organic chemistry analysis, to be carried out aboard the lander, that the Martian soil contained any carbon-containing molecules normally produced by life processes on Earth.

To date, readings from two different soil samples, minutely examined by the organic analysis, which is a combined gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer, have produced no evidence whatever of such life-related chemicals, according to Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We still have to find organic matter on Mars before we will be led to announce that we've discovered life on Mars. We are still far from that," Dr. Horowitz said at a news conference.

"Extremely Exciting"

Dr. Harold Klein of the Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., head of the Viking biology team, called the results from Dr. Horowitz's experiment "extremely exciting."

He said the readings "leave us with either a biological interpretation for the data or

some even fancier chemistry than we talked about a week or two ago."

The second round of the pyrolytic release experiment was identical to the first except for the sterilization of the soil used. The soil was from the same scoopful from which soil for the first round was taken.

The sterilization provided a confirmatory "control" of the first round, whose results were announced Aug. 7.

The first round of the pyrolytic release experiment produced readings similar to those of Antarctic soil known to contain single-celled bacteria and algae.

Nothing that result, Dr. Horowitz said, "If we had observed it in the laboratory here on Earth, we would have interpreted it as a weak, but definitely a positive, biological signal."

"Have to Be Careful"

He added, "Since the signal was not coming from the Earth but from a different world, and one that is still poorly understood, we would have to be careful in interpreting it."

This was still true after the second round, Dr. Horowitz said, although the sterilization test proved that "heat treatment of this soil does abolish the effect we observed" in the first round.

The result from the pyrolytic release experiment came just a few days after announcement of a similar result from a confirmatory test on sterilized soil with a labeled-release experiment designed by Dr. Gilbert Levin of Biospherics Inc. of Rockville, Md.

In contrast to the pyrolytic experiment, which feeds in only atmospheric gases and a simulated Martian sunlight, the labeled-release experiment supplies carbon-containing nutrient chemicals to its soil samples.

In the days after an unexpectedly high release of radioactive gas in the Biospherics experiment, reported July 31, scientists tended to favor a non-biological explanation—perhaps an unusually rich mixture of oxygen-containing compounds, such as peroxides, in the red Martian soil—for the observed effect.

But on Aug. 20, Dr. Levin reported that sterilization of the soil virtually abolished the chemical reactions seen before. Dr. Levin commented, "Biology at least seems to have survived, if not to have gained some advantage over chemical explanations."

Women's Equality Day Declared by President

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 26 (AP)—President Ford has declared today Women's Equality Day, and asked states that have not done so to ratify the equal rights amendment.

In a proclamation issued yesterday, Mr. Ford urged "those states which have not ratified the equal rights amendment to give consideration to its ratification and the upholding of our nation's heritage."

Thirty-four states have ratified the amendment, four short of the number required to amend the Constitution. The remaining four must approve the amendment by 1979 if it is to be adopted.

House Panel Studies a Bill Allowing Clear-Cutting in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee is looking over legislation that would once again open national forests to the clear-cutting of trees by private companies under Government permits.

The Senate voted without dissent yesterday to allow the practice.

Federal courts in the last two years have interpreted the basic 1897 law governing Forest Service activities as prohibiting the widely used technique of removing all the trees in an area whether the lumber company had a specific need for them or not.

The complicated measure worked out by two Senate com-

mittees would rewrite the Agriculture Department agency's charter and, in effect, overturn those court decisions.

Senator Jennings Randolph, Democrat of West Virginia, urged his colleagues to take a more restrictive view and permit clear-cutting only under specific guidelines for certain types of forest.

But neither he nor anyone else voted against the bill, which was sent to the House on a 90-0 vote.

Mr. Randolph complained in the Senate debate that the measure was "drafted by the timber industry and the U.S. Forest Service" without sufficient guidelines to protect the environment.

Clear-cutting can lead to erosion and destruction of wildlife habitats if safeguards are not taken, critics have said.

Following the court decisions, the Forest Service and industry spokesmen said that a flat ban on clear-cutting would bring "paralysis to the timber industry," reduce the timber cut nationwide by 50 percent a year and raise the price of an aver-

age new home by about \$200 by shrinking the available supply of lumber.

The rulings "could be proved to be an economic calamity," Senator Robert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, floor manager of the bill, told the Senate.

The Senate Agriculture Committee reported that the volume of timber normally harvested

in the East by up to 90 percent in 187 million acres of forests. It was 50 percent in 1937. The 1897 law removed from of dead, physical or large trees.

THE PRESS

Michigan Plans to Bill U.S. For Cost of Fighting a Fire

SENEY, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP)—The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has decided to bill the Federal Government for \$100,000 for state firefighting costs because of a fire that is now sweeping through 19,000 acres of wilderness in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The assistant director of the Michigan agency, Wayne Tody, said yesterday that the state would also demand damages for about 7,000 acres of state land now burning along the borders of a Federal wildlife preserve.

A spokesman for the Forest Service, Milton Hathaway, said that the Federal agency had decided to let the fire in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge burn when it started in the last week of July. Federal officials defended the decision, saying that the fire posed no threat to valuable resources or populated areas. The refuge is about 450 miles northwest of Detroit.

"A small fire is considered a good thing because it eliminates overmature growth and dead logs and brush," Arnold Hartigan of the Department of

the Interior, said. He is in charge of the firefighting crews.

The Upper Peninsula is in the midst of its driest summer since 1936. Last weekend, drought conditions combined with rising winds to fan the flames out of control.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources said yesterday that the fire now threatened 100 square miles of state and Federal land. Firefighters said they did not expect the fire to be under control before Saturday. The National Weather Service predicted more hot weather and no rain for the area until at least Sunday.

No populated areas are threatened by the flames, but the Seney refuge is the nesting grounds for thousands of Canada geese and other birds, including rare bald eagles and sandhill cranes.

Federal regulations ban the use of motor vehicles, including firefighting equipment, in the wilderness areas where the fire broke out. State officials said that the fire could have been out weeks ago if it were not for the regulations.

But even if the ban is lifted, Mr. Hartigan said, it may not be practical to bring tankers and other equipment into some areas. Much of the burning land is marshy, boggy terrain that mixes even four-wheel drive vehicles.

Nearly 500 Federal firefighters from Alaska, Idaho and the Eastern states flew in Monday to join state crews sloggng through the waist-deep bogs. Some 220 more have been called in and were expected to arrive today.

Gov. William A. Milliken has declared a state of emergency in the area, authorizing the call-up of National Guard units, if needed, to assist the firefighters.

Thick, choking clouds of smoke have drifted from the area to as far away as Milwaukee. Satellite photographs show a cloud of smoke stretching more than 100 miles from the fire.

U.S. Grand Jury Indicts Fugitive S.L.A. Member

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (AP)—James William Kilgore, one of the few remaining members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of possessing an unregistered destructive device made of gunpowder, a pipe and a clock.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has alleged that Mr. Kilgore, a fugitive, had a basket containing the device transported on Sept. 21, 1975, from a home in Daly City to a new San Francisco apartment that he had rented. Michael Nerney, Assistant U. S. Attorney, said that the authorities believed Mr. Kilgore had been responsible for "several bombings" in the Federal court districts of Los Angeles and Sacramento.

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It's J. T.'s Biggest Astro Sale with Something for Everyone—for you, for Friends, for Holiday Gifts. Never too early to save while you can, so come Right Now with a shopping-bag full of money (or your Major Credit Cards) and have a Wonderful Day. You're welcome!

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Zip-top hobo, 16.00 With ring handles, 18.00 All by Marcus Brothers in brown, rust, beige or black. Young New Yorker Accessories, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor, WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

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Save 50% on hand-embroidered bed linens imported from Europe

Pure luxury...this \$10,000 collection of exquisite hand-embroidered bed linens made expressly for Gimbels. Imported from France and Portugal, many sets are one-of-a-kind. Here are just a few examples:

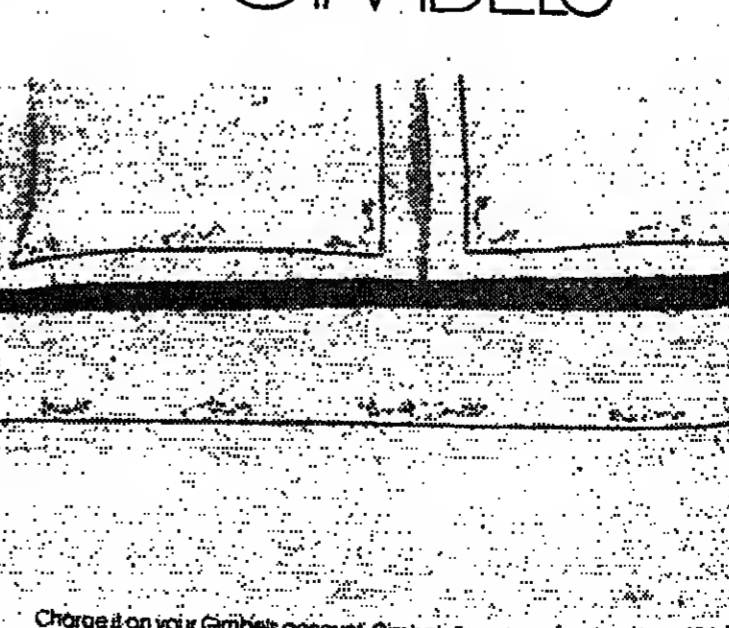
Full/queen all-linen embroidered set (top sheet, two cases), orig. \$150 now \$75

Full/queen all-cotton embroidered set (top sheet, two cases) orig. \$80 now \$40

King size lavishly embroidered linen set (two sheets and two cases), orig. \$500, now \$250 Madiera embroidered cotton case, orig. 7.99, now 3.99

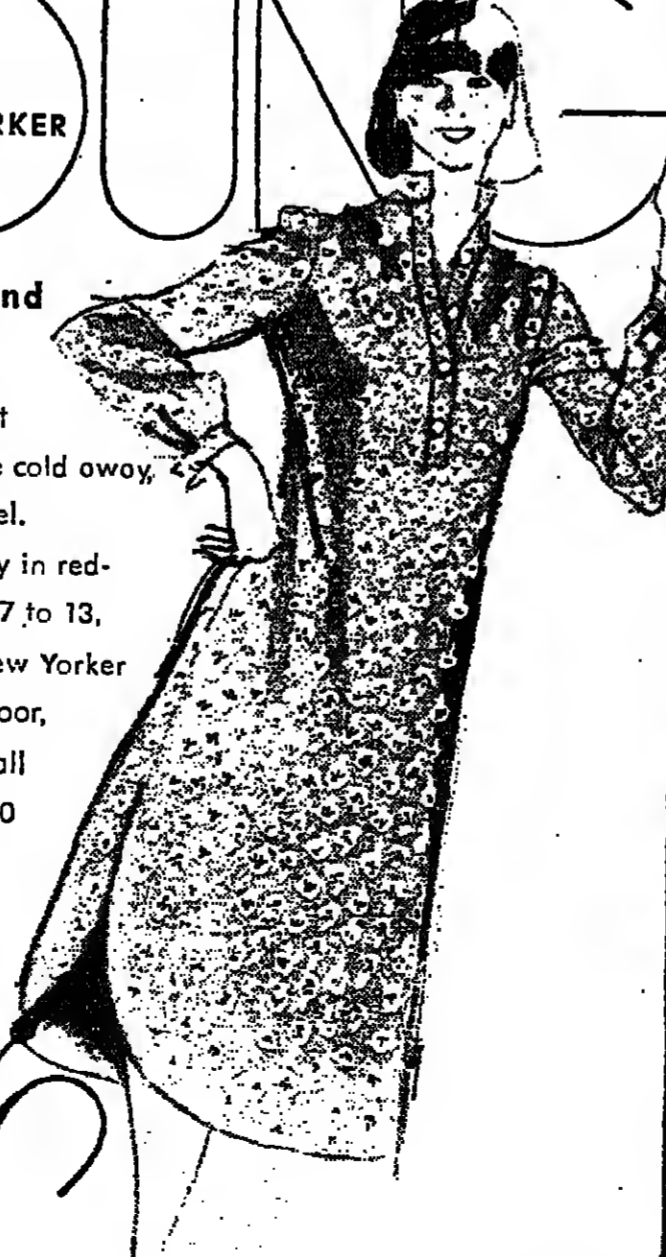
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YOUNG NEW YORKER



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Wol Taylor

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AJORS

IG NEW YORK

his eyes... Micky... Billy

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50%... 50%... 50%

ry crept... A.A. vice... A16, Col. 5

Orantes, Evert in 'Doubtfuls'

By TONY KORNHEISER... Forest Hills today at a... Orantes would com...



Daniel Johnson takes a name out of the cup held by Charles Hare at drawing for pairings at the Roosevelt.

Continued on Page A17, Col. I

Borg, Connors Gain in Tennis

Case and Hrebec Defeated In U.S. Pro Championships

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP)—Bjorn Borg, the defending champion, and top-seeded Jimmy Connors survived difficult three-set tests today and advanced to the quarter final round of the United States pro tennis championships at Longwood.

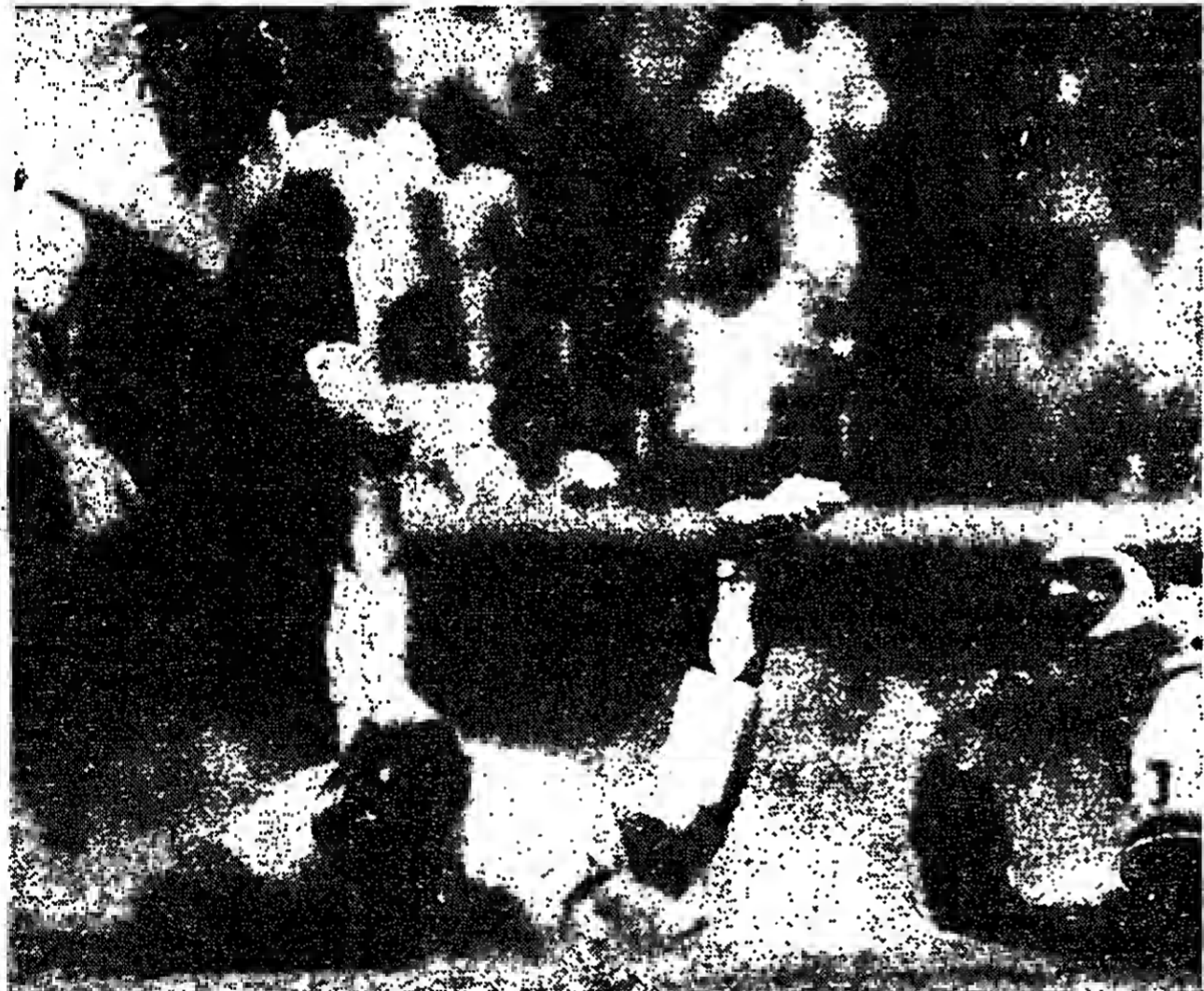
Beach, also moved in to the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 tournament worth \$25,000 to the champion. Panatta defeated Mark Edmondson of Australia, 6-2, 6-3. Dibbs ousted Hans Kary, also of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.



Jimmy Connors as he beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia yesterday in his third-round match at Brookline, Mass.

Copy Ending for Yankees' Late, Late Show

LIASS... said Billy... A14, Col. 4



Thurman Munson of the Yanks sliding home too late in the 15th inning of the 19-inning Twins' game at the Stadium

Red Smith

Tony Discovers Show Biz

When Capt. Anthony T. Abbatiello was under fire on Korea's bloody Pork Chop Hill, he promised himself that if he got out with the standard complement of arms, legs and brains, he would never again attempt anything riskier than getting out of bed in the morning.

The \$338-million sports complex called The Meadowlands opens next Wednesday night with a harness race meeting. This fact inspired the commercial now being shown on television to emphasize the new track's accessibility to New York.

Long Night's Journey Into Day... Tony Abbatiello, though, thinks like a horseman. "All knew," he said yesterday, "was they told me to be at the Port Authority booth at the Jersey end of the bridge at 2 A.M. that Sunday with a sulky and colors and a horse."

all of a sudden the driver would see me and do a double-take and generally he'd hit the brake and just stare. The guy behind him would be staring, too, and I kept thinking somebody was going to get killed.

"Saturday night must be pretty big in New York and I guess all these people had been up all night. There was one gentleman must've had a tough night. He was sitting on the hood of his car swearing and when he saw me he started cursing me at the top of his voice."

"Great!" they told me. "Now the tunnel!" We got there about 10 o'clock and started filming around 11, when the Port Authority could close one lane. Honor Bee had wanted to jump over the iron gratings on the bridge, but in the tunnel he really got spooked.

"I told 'em both the horse and I were gonna get killed. 'Take it easy,' they told me. 'A lot of people do this.' They wanted me coming out of the tunnel fast and they were trying to get the New York skyline in the background. We did 30 takes coming out. I wanted to go home and so did my horse, but they said now we go to the airport."

Miss Metcalf Triumphs

HARRISON, N.Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Unseeded Janice Metcalf of Los Angeles upset second-seeded Cynthia Doerner of Australia today and advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$10,000 Women's Tennis Association tournament at the Westchester Country Club.

Continued on Page A16, Col. 5

Nastase Advances, With Dr. Richards

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 26—The crowds cheered for Ilie Nastase and Dr. Renee Richards today, and with good reason after their quarterfinal-round victories in the \$60,000 Tennis Week Open.

Sikes, at 66, Leads By Shot at Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Dan Sikes, a graying, 45-year-old veteran of the tour, missed the rain through the luck of the draw, carded a six-under-par 68 today that set the pace in the first-round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

crowd of 3,500 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club tonight. The start of the match was delayed an hour by rain. But it failed to dim the crisp volleying exchanges and baselino brilliance of the players in what was easily the most well-contested match of the tournament.

Continued on Page A16, Col. 6 Continued on Page A17, Col. 3

TALL Towers over ordinary 120s. Not just extra puffs but extra tobacco. And costs no more than 100s. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

en Captures 3...
Stroke for Me...

Ill, Takes ot at Pirates



United Press International
Al Oliver

burgh focused his wife's treatment to the ter on ing of rained infoc-prob

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roit's cher, -year by ity of said con- leg id be l ca- ac- darn stball gh in

giers' No. 1 draft choice was in- jured in a preseason game. A team spokesman said Washington might be out eight weeks.

DEANE MCGOWEN

g's Roof Blows Away
Aug. 26 (AP)—Part of the roof of adium blew off today during a brief adium's promotions director, Jerry s in the top part of the roof and two 1 fallen. Two panels landed on the

ts had been made to keep the Teflon been unsuccessful. The roof was left it had been in before it was inflated ody was hurt and there was no other e, he said. eral manager of the Detroit Lions of League, said the roof would be re- xt week's game with the Baltimore

Pro Transactions FOOTBALL

CHICAGO (NFC)—Acquired Henry Laws, WR, from Dallas on waivers. Waived Carl Gardner, linebacker.
CLEVELAND (AFC)—Waived Billy Pitts, running back, and Billy Corbett, tackle. Deactivated Hugh Akers, fullback.
KANSAS CITY (AFC)—Acquired Tommy Reamon, running back, from Pittsburgh for future draft choice.
MINNESOTA (NFC)—Waived Terry Euerdahl, running back, also receiver. Larry Rupp, safety, Robert Smith, cornerback, and Gary Hamer, wide receiver.
NEW ENGLAND (AFC)—Placed Arthur Moore, defensive lineman, on PIRATES inactive list.
NEW ORLEANS (NFC)—Waived Bob Simpson, SC, Patrick Huber, HB, Al Jenkins, offensive tackle, Steve Barnard, DE, and receiver Dexter Fido. Charles Thomas, running back, Clark Kimbrell, wide receiver, Ron Bullock, WR, and Warren Redford, defensive tackle. Placed on preseason inactive list John Hill, center. Placed on injured reserve list Steve George, defensive tackle.
PHILADELPHIA (NFC)—Waived Bill Drake, cornerback, and Ken Low, center. Placed on training camp inactive list Keith Kneib, HB.
SEATTLE (NFC)—Acquired Steve Larson, wide receiver, from Houston for future draft choice.
TAMPA BAY (AFC)—Obtained Billy Pitts, running back, from Cleveland on waivers.
WASHINGTON (NFC)—Waived Vernon Blue, defensive end, and Alvin Reed, WR, and placed on preseason inactive list Rahn Hoken, running back.

Mets Home Tonight With Goals in Mind

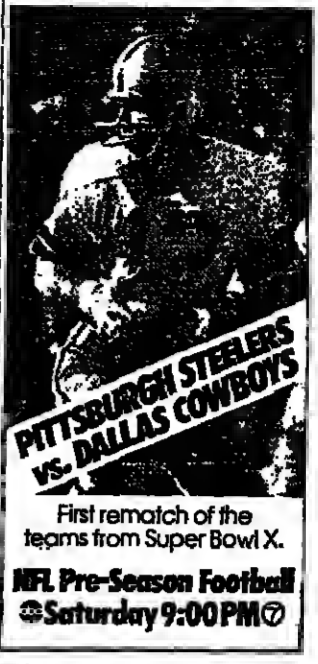
The New York Mets open a nine-game home stand at Shea Stadium tonight, starting with the Los Angeles Dodgers, with 36 games left on their 1976 schedule. Their remaining objectives include:
1. They would like to catch Pittsburgh and finish second in the National League's Eastern Division. They trail the Pirates by 4½ games, five in the losing column, but they still have six games to play with them, four at home. In all, 22 of their remaining games will be at Shea Stadium, so hope is not unrealistic.
2. Jerry Koosman would like to give Randy Jones and Steve Carlton a continuing challenge for Cy Young Award consideration. The three left-handers are the leading candidates. Jones' won-lost record, despite his sensational first half, is now 19-9; Carlton, working for the team with most victories in either league, is 16-4; and Koosman is 16-7. All three have earned-run averages between 2.80 and 3.00. Koosman could get eight more starts, and it is possible for him to wind up with the best all-round record of the three.
3. Dave Kingman, who should get back into action soon, can still contend for the league's home-run championship. His injured thumb ruined whatever chance he had to approach a record, but in the month he was out, all Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt could do was catch up. Now they each have 32 homers, with George Foster of the Reds next at 28. Schmidt is going for his third-straight

homer championship, but if Kingman can win it, he will become the first Met to do so.
4. Tom Seaver, for all his difficulties in posting victories, is the league leader in strikeouts at 187. He already has a record streak of eight straight years with 200 or more, and when he passes that number this time, he will tie Bob Gibson for the major league record of nine over-200 seasons.
Seaver has been the league leader in four of the last six seasons, and a fifth strikeout championship would leave him trailing only Dazzy Vance and Christy Mathewson in National League history. Vance did it seven times (in succession), Mathewson, six and Grover Cleveland Alexander, five, but pitchers

Mets' Records

BATTING				
Name	HR	RBI	PA	PC
Seaver	27	36	318	256
Kingman	22	27	272	221
Vance	18	24	271	221
Mathewson	17	21	221	211
Foster	16	20	200	199
Drayer	6	3	179	171
Team—AB	4,200	R	1,048	345
HR	60			

PITCHING				
Name	IP	W	L	ERA
Seaver	127	16	9	2.54
Carlton	127	16	7	2.11
Kingman	113	10	11	2.11
Sanders	61	1	11	3.11
Alexander	73	6	7	3.11



First rematch of the teams from Super Bowl X.
NFL Pre-Season Football
Saturday 9:00 PM

NEW TWO

Introducing two fun Toyotas that are incredibly functional. The new Corolla Liftback and Corolla Sport Coupe. Both have eye-stopping, sporty good looks inside and out. Both are available in sporty-equipped SR-5 and Deluxe models. They round out Toyota's quality line of Corollas.

Functional fun. We designed the Corolla Liftback to be stylishly sporty looking, and yet it's a practical car with two doors plus a wide rear liftback that opens into a spacious cargo area. Its versatility continues with a unique fold down split rear seat. Fold it all the way down and you've made enough room to hold three carts of groceries. Fold half the split rear seat down and you can carry long awkward loads, and there's still a seat left in the back to carry a passenger.

Economical to operate. The new Corolla SR-5 Liftback and Sport Coupe have a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission to give you great gas mileage and performance. 1976 EPA tests with 5-speed overdrive transmission, 39 MPG highway, 24 city. These EPA results are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary, depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. An automatic transmission is available on Deluxe models.

No-cost extras. Toyota has always been known to give you a long list of extras at no extra cost. The two new Corollas are no exceptions. Every Corolla is equipped with standard features like: reclining bucket seats, power assisted front disc brakes, MacPherson strut front suspension, transistorized ignition, styled steel wheels, and power boosted flo-thru ventilation, all included in the list price.

Toyota stands behind Toyota quality. There are nearly 1,000 authorized Toyota dealers across the U.S. comprising a network of service departments staffed with Toyota trained mechanics. Quality. You got it. The new generation of Corollas. If you can find a better-built small car than a Toyota... buy it!

Corolla SR-5 Sport Coupe.

Corolla SR-5 Liftback.

SEE COROLLA'S NEW TWO AT YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.

TOYOTA

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.

News Briefs

Leaguers in Final
Pa., Aug. 26 (AP)—Daisuki Araki d no-hit game in two days as the Puerto Nuevo, 4-0, today to advance to the 30th Little League World Series. He will face either Richmond, Va., or game scheduled between the two teams out today and will be played

nch, 112-pounder, struck out 12 batters allowed only one ball to be hit out of allowed an earned run in three con-

who pitched a perfect game in victory, singled in the third to drive of the game. Two runs scored in the game, West Germany defeated Des

Meets Canceled
Aug. 26 (UPD)—The International Olympic Committee canceled its remaining three pro-in Minneapolis, Cleveland and Boston attract Olympic athletes. Michael sident, said, "we did not anticipate saking the dollar he now is making t more athletes coming to us."
it." Brian Oldfield, a shot-put star, al meet of the pro season in nearby ght. "It was kind of inevitable. The management doesn't care, no one meet drew 2,000 spectators, who the outdoor competition.

m's Roof Blows Away
Aug. 26 (AP)—Part of the roof of adium blew off today during a brief adium's promotions director, Jerry s in the top part of the roof and two 1 fallen. Two panels landed on the

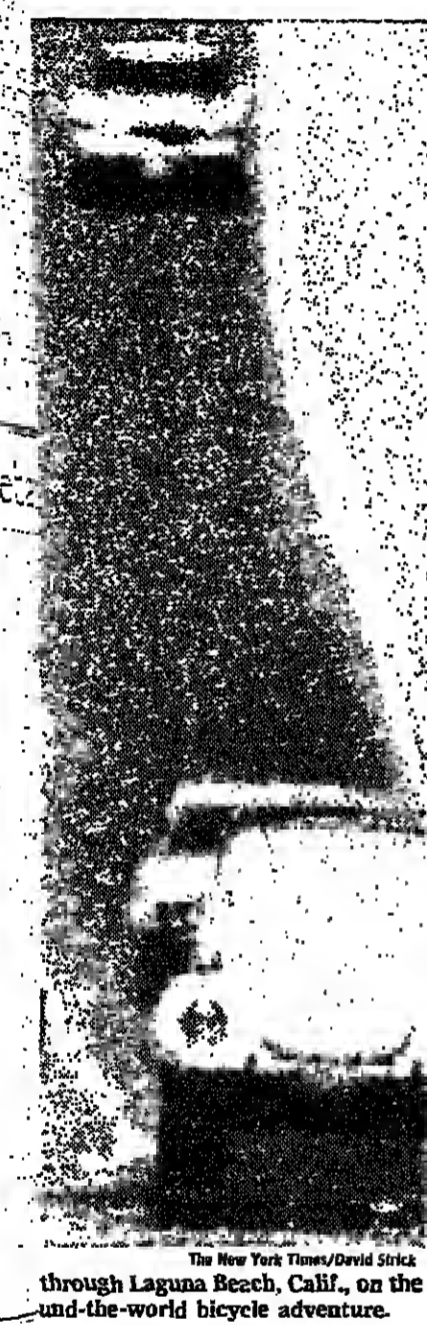
ities at Odds on H...

New 1826 Market Joins Downtown Revival

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times
150-year-old granite marketplace built to sell meat opened today amid jovial jugglers as the latest marketable downtown renaissance...



Children enjoy a puppet show, part of festivities as the Quincy Market reopened in Boston. In background are the market building and Faneuil Hall.

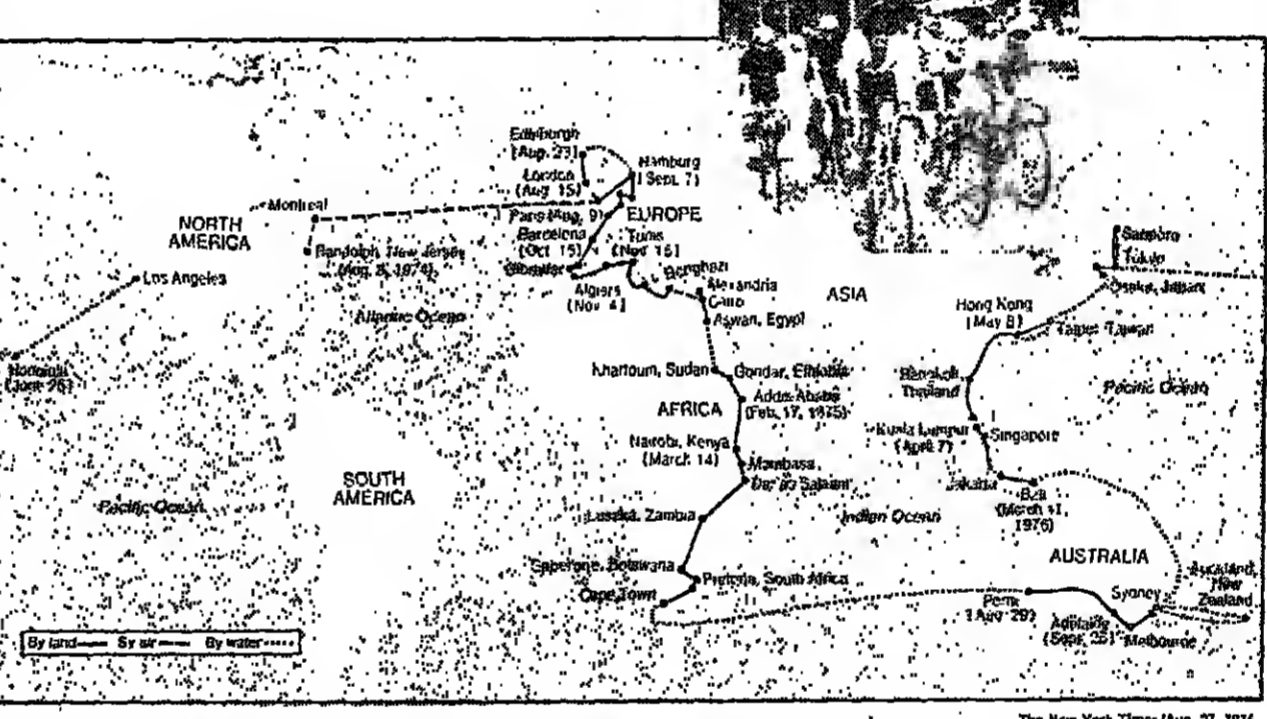


Cyclist's Trip Round the World Is in the 3,000-Mile Homestretch

By NEIL AMDUR
On Aug. 5, 1974, Robert Morris left his Randolph, N. J., home to pedal around the world on his 10-speed bicycle. Two years, 29 countries and 28,000 miles later, the 22-year-old Mr. Morris is ready for the final leg of his journey...

organized and sponsored by the Danish Government. In the summer of '74, several of my friends started talking about going to Europe. But gas was expensive then, so was the cost of living, so I said, 'why not do it on bikes?'

prisoners were being shot at night so nobody would know what was happening," he said, referring to the political upheavals that plagued Ethiopia. "We never saw any of the shooting, but we'd hear the bullets flying around."



Mr. Morris, from Randolph, N.J., has been en route for two years. He has traveled 28,000 miles through 29 lands with his 10-speed bicycle, at a cost of \$4,000. Inset on the map is a snapshot of him, when he was in Taiwan.

bor Plain. "All that's there is one person's house—a farm where he raises sheep. Other than that, there is nothing." Mr. Morris took pictures throughout his journey. He also sent cards and letters to his parents and even met them for a two-week reunion in New Zealand last November.

Mr. Morris reached the island of Bali on March 11. Before he had time to explore the beauties of the area, he said islanders were offering him "magic mushrooms," or hallucinogenic drugs.

Similar foreign intrigue occurred as he tried to save money for his return trip to the United States and tried to purchase a "black-market" airplane ticket in Singapore.

Mr. Morris began his trip with an "off-the-rack" bike worth \$180. Publicity about his trip resulted in a new 15-speed custom-made model being built for him in St. Etienne, France, in October, 1975. This bike was rebuilt in Japan last May.

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News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned virtually all his military and business posts yesterday after a Dutch Government commission strongly criticized his "unacceptable" relationship with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The commission spent six months investigating charges that the Prince had accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 million. It found no firm evidence that he had taken bribes, but its report said that "he showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers." [A1, Column 8.]

The Other News

International A tense calm returns to Soweto. Page A2 France-Soviet strike backed by work stoppages. Page A3 West German Chancellor faces election battle. Page A3 British drought causes Thames to "leak." Page A3 Prominent Americans aid Canterbury Cathedral. Page A3 Amin frees seven Africans and a Briton. Page A4 Waldheim critical of South-West Africa plan. Page A5 Rhodesia charges a Catholic Bishop. Page A6 Bernhard: A prince's rise, a businessman's fall. Page A6 Spain bars entry to two Communist leaders. Page A9 Compromise is sought on Saudi arms sales. Page A10 Manila captures Communist guerrilla chief. Page A10

Quotation of the Day

"The report from the three-man commission has convinced me that my relations with Lockheed, in my friendship of many years with several highly placed officials of the company, have developed along wrong lines. In particular, I have not observed the caution in this matter which is required in my vulnerable position as consort of the Queen and Prince of the Netherlands. I admit and sincerely regret this."—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. [A8:1.]

Business and Financial

Goldin testifies before S.E.C. in bond inquiry. Page B6 New York City warned on teacher pay rises. Page B6 Attica inmates divided on ending strike. Page B7 Limited prison term proposal seems doomed. Page B7 Industry and Labor Union reaches tentative pact with Firestone. Page A7 Job accord reached by longshoremen. Page A7 Health and Science Find more Martian life possibility. Page A12 Weekender Weekender Guide. Page C1 Good Rats is good act at Other Eod. Page C2 Papp's Mobile Theater presents "Mondongo." Page C4 Neville Marriner back at Mostly Mozart. Page C4 Beach Boys ride crest of new popularity. Page C9 Glass repairing has its proud craftsmen. Page C12 The weekend blues and bow to chase them. Page C15 Family/Style Exhibition honors Congresswomen. Page B4 Artist paints portraits of houses. Page B4 Parents/Children: What's on baby's mind? Page B4 A Lord Churchill in men's ready-to-wear. Page B4 Obituaries Ellen O'Gorman Duffy, trustee of Barnard College. Page D14 Bishop Robert B. Gooden of Anglican Church. Page D14 Max S. Dunn, pioneer in protein research. Page D15 Lewis H. Michaux, owner of Harlem bookstore. Page D15

Sports

Borg and Connors gain in U.S. pro net. Page A13 Orantes, Miss Evert doubtful for U.S. Open. Page A13 Nastase wins; Dr. Richards in semifinals. Page A13 Twins' gamble fails in Yanks' marathon victory. Page A13 No progress in valet strike at Saratoga. Page A13 Astros triumph over Cubs on long hits, 5-3. Page A14 Bohlen wins Met open by spot in 3-man playoff. Page A14 Notes on People Page D16 Editorials and Comment Editorials, Letters. Page A18 James Reston: Ford's position in the polls. Page A19 Tom Wicker: South Africa—things grow worse. Page A19 Herbert Aptheker: Marxist scholars in U.S. Page A19 W. T. Slick Jr. on oil divestiture legislation. Page A19 News Analysis Steven Rattner on economic indicators. Page D1 Issue and Debate Sunday retail openings grow amid opposition. Page D3

National The Commerce Department said that the United States had its biggest monthly trade deficit in almost two years last month, mainly because of increasing imports of petroleum. The country is running substantial trade deficits with Japan and with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It is showing healthy trade surpluses with members of the European Economic Community and with developing countries that do not export oil. [A1:1.]

Metropolitan

Stephen Berger, the director of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, warned New York City not to grant wage increases to any teachers this year if, at the same time, so many other teachers must be dismissed that class sizes have to be increased. In a letter that took many city officials by surprise, Mr. Berger, expressed "concern" that negotiators for the Board of Education had failed to produce an acceptable contract with the United Federation of Teachers, despite talks that began last fall. The Board of Education was reportedly prepared to give at least some increases to teachers, especially those with many years of service. It also plans 3,500 teacher dismissals this year. [A1:4-5.]

Handwritten note in a box: "Handwritten Arabic text"

Real Estate

Primary Mortgage Market Off

By BORIS LEVY. Lending for primary mortgages is one of the most active fields of the real estate industry...

And they are more expensive. Interest rates on second mortgages for apartment buildings here have dropped somewhat recently...

A JURY CONVICTS DRUG-RING FIGURE

Defendant Called Big Buyer in 'French Connection' Case

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH. Antonio Flores, described as the head of a major narcotics ring, was convicted yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to import 800 pounds of heroin into New York City from France...

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Advertisement for Rossmoor: "You'll Never Know Until You See Rossmoor. NEW JERSEY'S FINEST ADULT COMMUNITY. WHAT ADULT COMMUNITY LIVING IS REALLY LIKE"

Advertisement for Rossmoor (continued) with photos of swimming pool, clubhouse, and golf course. Includes contact information for Guardian Development Corporation.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Real estate listing: "FOR SALE properties on the Coast of S. California and Estero, 2 km from the former and from the sea which is 300 meters away..."

Real estate listing: "On the Sound. A private condominium community (children over 14) on the Connecticut shoreline of Long Island Sound..."

Real estate listing: "A Country Place in Greenwich. Individual condominium homes in a lovely wooded area..."

Real estate listing: "Heritage Sound. A private condominium community (children over 14) on the Connecticut shoreline of Long Island Sound..."

Real estate listing: "105,000 SQ. FT. SALE \$2.00/FT. LEASE \$90 GROSS INDUSTRIAL - 5 Ton Elev. Sprinklers - Hwy Fr Lvl 5 Floors - High Ceilings (201) 678 4000"

Real estate listing: "70,340 Sq. Ft. Modern Industrial Building. 100% Industrial Bond Financing Available for Qualified Buyer. Attractively Priced at \$500,000."

Large advertisement for Heritage Hills of Westchester: "The Very Best! One of the most distinguished residential addresses in the country. Executive lifestyle in a prestigious adult condominium on 1000 acres in Westchester County..."

Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section The Fall Season—a preview and an appraisal

Reporting on the views of the future by people associated with the arts, Clive Barnes reports "Dance was positively euphoric . . . the art world also seemed fairly happy, as did jazz, and perhaps more strangely, the theater."

What are they so happy about?

That's what you'll find out Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section of The New York Times.

In Dance, Anna Kisselgoff reports what the dance troupes will give you in the way of collective presentations this season. In art, John Russell says that what's new is mostly old, including a Museum of Modern Art presentation of paintings produced as far back as 1800 and an up-coming Andrew Wyeth exhibition at the Metropolitan.

John S. Wilson will explain why jazz sounds happier these days, end where it will sound best in the metropolitan area. Donal Henahan will discuss the importance of the new sound at Avery Fisher Hall, the outlook at the Metropolitan Opera under its new Music Director and at the City Opera in the 20th anniversary year of its Music Director. Peter Davis has good news for classical record fans. And John Rockwell tells you why there may be some special programming excitement on the rock scene this season.

What's going on in the theater? Mel Gussow says it's not an all-star blockbuster musical that's attracting attention this year, but a drama . . . or rather three dramas . . . that's the hottest ticket in town.

And in movies, according to Guy Fletley, Hollywood is going to give you more sequels, more escapism, more horror. But there are some good serious films coming, too. Maybe even some great ones.

TV has some big surprises for you, too, according to Les Brown. Some super programs, a short series or two, some excitement you won't want to miss.

Can we expect spectacular achievement, stunning discovery in the new season? Hilton Kramer discusses that possibility in a search for true genius that may or may not be part of the current cultural scene.

And just what do we mean by culture? John Leonard asks that question and provides some fascinating answers to help set the stage for this most complete preview of a new season ever presented by The New York Times Arts and Leisure Section.

Find out for yourself what to expect from all the arts in the weeks ahead.

In the Arts and Leisure Section Sunday in The New York Times



SEEKING EYE TO EYE: Helene Ferrester, 6, makes the acquaintance of a goose at the Bronx Zoo. Helene was one of 18 handicapped children taking part in a March of Dimes Summer Day Camp tour of the children's zoo. The month-long Day Camp provides indoor projects and entertainment for children in addition to day trips like this one.

Connecticut Disputes Philip Morris On Its Reasons for Remaining in City

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Aug. 26—The decision of Philip Morris Inc., the cigarette manufacturer, to keep its corporate headquarters in New York City rather than move to Connecticut does not disturb officials in Connecticut as much as do the reasons cited by corporate officials.

The state's officials regard the reasons as largely specious. In announcing their decision Wednesday, Philip Morris officials cited increasing congestion in the suburbs and studies indicating Stamford costs ranging from \$15.04 to \$17.77 a square foot a year, compared with \$8.83 to \$12.86 for comparable available sites in Manhattan.

They also cited the loss of convenient contact with communications and other services in any move, outweighing tax gains the company and relocated employees would make.

"Are rents higher in Stamford?" asked Edward Stockton, the cheerful economist who left United Technologies two years ago to be Connecticut's Commissioner of Commerce. "I suppose so. I think rightfully so. The market is demanding it, but not for comparable property."

"There is no such thing as a comparable Manhattan property," the Commissioner insisted.

Despite the pronouncements by the New York company, congestion in Stamford, where the company had considered moving, is clearly not the problem it is on 42d Street in Manhattan, Mr. Stockton said.

Goldin Testifies 5 Hours In S.E.C. Fraud Inquiry

The New York City Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, spent nearly five hours in private testimony yesterday before the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been investigating allegations of fraud in the issuance of city bonds and notes in the last few years.

Neither Mr. Goldin nor a spokesman for the S.E.C. would comment afterward on the substance of the testimony, although Mr. Goldin issued a statement through his office saying, "I was pleased to answer all their questions and to review for the commission the many instances in which I made public disclosure of the city's fiscal condition."

Mr. Goldin's testimony marked the first appearance by an elected city official before the commission, which has been spending the last six months poring over city records and interviewing numerous appointed city officials, as well as executives with banks and investment companies that underwrote and traded city securities before the fiscal crisis struck last year.

The city has gone to Federal Court to have the S.E.C. inquiry declared unconstitutional.

on the ground that the Constitution did not give the Federal Government jurisdiction over local government affairs.

Nevertheless, both Mr. Goldin and Mayor Beame have vowed that they would testify, and Mr. Beame is expected to appear next month. A spokesman for Mr. Goldin said the Comptroller would appear before the commission again today at its New York City office, 26 Federal Plaza.

The S.E.C. is specifically reported to be investigating whether there was full disclosure of the city's decaying finances in the period leading up to March 1975, during which billions of dollars of notes and bonds were issued and sold.

Mr. Goldin's testimony is thought to be especially significant because of the dispute he had during that time with Mayor Beame over the size of the city's budget deficit. The Comptroller appeared before the commission with attorneys from Well, Gotshal & Manges and Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz.

Mr. Goldin and Mr. Beame are thought to be the last witnesses that the S.E.C. wants to hear from before winding up its investigation.

Wide Range of Cities
With technical and financial encouragement from the state, newly arriving companies have been moving deeper and deeper into the state, Mr. Stockton said. Texasgulf will be moving its corporate headquarters into a renovated building in Stamford. But General Electric is building a huge new corporate headquarters in Danbury. Other companies that have moved from New York City or elsewhere in New York State in the last year have gone to Shelton, Wallingford, Thompson, Plymouth and Norwich.

New York is not the only place losing its resident businesses to Connecticut. Four companies moved into the state from Massachusetts last year, and eight other big ones from other parts of the country. Three foreign companies established manufacturing operations here, and two others have bought sites here and plan to begin building soon.

In the past fiscal year, 80 companies moved into Connecticut and 19 moved out. Through moves and through state action to help companies in trouble, more than 20,000 jobs were gained or saved. About 1,500 were lost.

Control Board Warns on Wage Increases for Teachers

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3
Carey overseeing the city's finances, has the statutory power to reject the labor contract or even if the city has the money to pay for it.

In an interview, Mr. Berger said yesterday that the Control Board did have this power if the contract in question provided for wage increases at the expense of so many personnel dismissals that services were substantially diminished as a result.

Mr. Berger said the power of the Control Board rested in the wage guidelines issued last May, which call for a policy of no wage or salary increases of any kind for city employees, except for cost-of-living adjustments. These must be paid for through productivity gains or other savings "without reduction in services."

This view was disputed yesterday by aides to Mayor Beame, who said the wage guidelines of last May could not be applied retroactively to the teacher situation, in which the original contract was rejected last fall and has been the subject of on-again, off-again negotiations since.

"Berger doesn't have a legal leg to stand on," one city official said yesterday, although he hastened to express the hope that Mr. Berger's letter would put pressure on Albert Shanker, the president of the United Federation of Teachers, to give up some of the pending wage increases to save the jobs of teachers threatened with layoffs.

Mr. Berger's letter was the immediate product of two events this week bringing the teacher situation to a head, according to various officials. The first was a ruling by Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff in State Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the Stuyvesky-Goodman Law, which would have provided \$150 million in additional city funds for schools this year, enough to save both the teachers' jobs and wage increases.

Educational Panel's Action
The second event took place when the Educational Priorities Panel, an umbrella organization of 16 civic and education groups, called on the Control Board to stop the Board of Education from dismissing 3,500 teachers and also granting wage increases.

The teacher situation has been especially murky because the Board of Education's plans to grant wage increases have never been explicit.

Dr. Robert J. Christen, the Board of Education president, said in an interview yesterday that "the terms have not been worked out" on what is being referred to as a "wage-deferral agreement" with the U.F.T. He added that he had no reaction to Mr. Berger's letter, since he had just received it, but that it appeared "quite clear" that the Control Board had the authority to act in this instance.

Another official familiar with the contract negotiations said, however, that the Board of Education had been prepared to offer the teachers the following wage increases: \$18 million worth of cost-of-living adjustments and welfare-fund contributions for the year beginning last Sept. 1, another \$18 million for the same purpose for the year beginning this Sept. 1, plus \$23 million for "longevity" increases in the coming year to teachers with much seniority, given out in the form of \$750 for teachers with 10 years' or more experience and \$1,500 for teachers with 15 years' or more experience.

The board has been saying in private negotiations that money is available in its financial plan to pay for these increases, so long as there is also a loss of 5,000 teachers this year, including 3,500 dismissed outright. The union has presented a counterproposal, according to officials familiar with the negotiations, calling for different wage increases, which the board is reportedly resisting because these would call for substantially increased spending in 1978.

Mr. Shanker declined to comment on Mr. Berger's letter yesterday. A spokesman said he also had just received it. However, Mr. Shanker has previously maintained that the teachers have in fact complied with productivity improvements that would more than pay for the wage increases.

Specifically, Mr. Shanker has cited the surrender of sabbaticals and preparation periods, as well as the acceptance of increased class sizes. On Wednesday, however, Mr. Shanker also said that the new round of teacher layoffs would produce "chaos" in the schools and might cause the schools to lose their accreditation by the State Education Department.

It was this statement, Mr. Berger said, that became one of the reasons for his letter, because it showed that school services would be diminished by the layoffs.

"The new criteria which this letter imposes cannot be satisfied within the framework of the solution the parties were negotiating," said Kenneth S. Axelston, the Deputy Mayor for Finance. "It means they are going back to the table."

Vincent D. McDonnell, the mediator in the talks, added that they would do just that in resumed discussions today.

Most of Velez's Campaign Gift From Employees of Agencies

By DAVID VIDAL

Campaign finance records filed by Ramon S. Velez, the City Councilman who is running in the Democratic primary against Representative Herman Badillo for the seat from the 21st Congressional District in the South Bronx, indicate that more than half of his campaign contributions have come from employees of two antipolitical agencies that he directs.

Such contributions are entirely legal and are illegal only if there is coercion.

Contributors who were interviewed said they had given willingly.

"I have faith in the man," one said. "He has fought a lot for us."

Mr. Velez commented yesterday: "There are voluntary contributions made by these individuals. The people who contribute to my campaign are my friends, just like Badillo's friends do."

Contributions Listed
In fulfillment of a 1974 law, both candidates filed statements on their campaign finances to the Federal Election Commission. Mr. Velez filed on July 7 and Mr. Badillo on July 10. Another statement is due on Sept. 4, 10 days before the primary.

The statements show that Mr. Velez raised \$10,940.37 from 17 persons—seven of them with positions in the Hunts Point Multiservice Corporation, of which Mr. Velez is the president, and two with the Hunts Point Community Corporation, of which he is the chairman.

Mr. Badillo raised \$10,914.50 from 84 individuals or groups, eight of whom were from the Bronx. All but four of the gifts made to Mr. Badillo were for \$200 or under. A Scarsdale, N.Y., man was the only one to give the maximum individual legal contribution of \$1,000.

The contributors to Mr. Badillo's campaign included several labor unions and well-known people in so-called reform Democratic politics, as well as others who had contributed to his past campaigns. But the gifts of many in the last group seemed to be of a token nature.

A woman on Sutton Place South gave \$5, V. Henry Rothchild 2d, corporation lawyer and finance specialist, contributed \$100, as did City Council President Paul O'Dwyer. Eli Guggenheim, the city's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, gave \$200. The United Federation of Teachers gave \$100, and Local 94 of the United Firefighters Association of Greater New York contributed \$500.

Mr. Velez received three \$1,000 contributions. His lowest gift was for \$150. The Federal law sets \$1,000 as the maximum a person can give to a single candidate for nomination or election to Federal office. Private companies cannot make direct contributions to a candidate, although they are allowed to establish committees to collect voluntary contributions from employees or members, as are labor unions.

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The New York Times
Ramon S. Velez

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New York City Units Link Law

By JOHN L. BESS

Three municipal agencies said yesterday that they had been too overworked and understaffed to collect unpaid rents, to reply to a \$6.4 million damage suit or to gather figures on waste in the leasing of space by New York City.

The response was given to inquiries about the status of various real estate matters that have been preoccupying grand juries and investigative agencies for many months, and in some cases for years.

One question concerned the Bronx Terminal Market. Last spring, the city billed the Arol Development Corporation, which operates the market under a 99-year lease, for nearly \$200,000 in back rent. Arold sued the city for \$8.4 million, charging violation of the lease.

Inquiry revealed that Arold had also refused to pay any rent since the \$24,533 monthly payment due in June. Hadley Gold, assistant corporation counsel, and Henry Gavan, counsel to the Economic Development Corporation, said they had been too busy with more urgent matters to confer on what action to take, but would do so next week.

Mr. Gold explained that the city's financial situation and other disputes had engendered a flood of litigation, while the staff of the Law Department had been cut. He said this was why the city had been unable so far to file a reply to Arold's damage suit.

The department has also made no decision as yet on another matter long under grand jury inquiry. This was the city's purchase in 1970 of a site on Bruckner Boulevard for \$2.1 million from David Buntzman, the head of Arol.

The property has a cloud on its title and has rendered it unusable and apparently violated the conditions of the purchase.

Still another inquiry concerned the recent allegations of waste in the leasing of day-care centers and office and warehouse space by the city. Last March 16, Mayor Beame in an executive order directed all agencies to name space managers, take an inventory of their rented space and properties, and report on their utilization to a strengthened Bureau of Space Management in the Department of Real Estate.

The reports were due April 1, but Ira Duchan, the Real Estate Commissioner, later issued a circular asking for them by May 15 and appealing for laggard agencies to name their space managers. A city official

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Yonkers School Board New Decisions on Hi

Special to The New York Times
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The city, through its Corporation Counsel, Eugene Fox, announced that it planned to appeal last week's order by an arbitrator to rehire 300 dismissed teachers with retroactive pay and back interest, at an estimated cost of \$7.5 million.

Mr. Fox's announcement came before the school board was able to reach a decision on whether to accept or appeal the arbitrator's order.

In a second announcement related to the rehiring issue, the president of the Federation of Teachers, Walter Tice, said his group would waive the 6 percent interest on back wages if the 300 teachers were rehired by Sept. 7. This could save the city more than \$500,000, he said.

Appeal Definite

Mr. Fox said today that the city would appeal "on the grounds that the arbitrator exceeded his jurisdiction." The city will go ahead with the appeal regardless of the board's decision, he said.

The school board president, Angelo Paradiso, said today that if the board decided to appeal, "the city will represent us, and if we don't, they can take whatever course of action they want." He added: "If we say we want more money [to rehire the teachers], they can always say, 'We won't give it to you.'"

When asked how he responded to Mr. Tice's offer to waive the interest, Mr. Paradiso said it would have to be discussed by the entire board. "I personally feel it's an honest offer, but in relation to the whole problem it doesn't mean very much," he added.

The board has been under pressure since early summer to reopen School 15, one of the seven schools that it voted to close last April because of budget cuts. Parents of School 15, which is in an all-white district on the city's East Side, say their school should be reopened because of traffic dan-

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Pop Offerings for Getting in a Sentimental Mood Page C9

The Track of Prehistoric Manhattan in Central Park Page C13

Feeling on Forest Hills, the World's Center Court Page C19

Show rests Art

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Page C11



The Metropolitan Museum is offering "Contemporary American Prints" as its first exhibition of the fall season. It includes Robert Rauschenberg's "Centennial Certificate MMA" (left), Jasper Johns's "Paintbrushes" (upper right) and Jim Dine's "Toothbrushes."

Brooklyn To Relive Battle of 1776

By IAN T. MACAULEY

CANNON will roar, muskets will crackle, fifes will whistle and drums will roll this weekend as more than 1,000 colorfully uniformed American, British and Hessian troops fight it out anew for the vital Flatbush Pass.

Elsewhere in Brooklyn smaller contingents of Loyalist and Colonial forces will engage in skirmishes—in Gravesend, Bay Ridge, East New York, Fort Greene and Park Slope—in a well-organized and extensive re-enactment of the Battle of Long Island of Aug. 22-29, 1776, a battle that resulted in the British driving Gen. George Washington and his army out of what is now the metropolitan area.

This weekend, if you squint your eyes to block out the high-rise buildings in the background and focus sharply on the north end of Prospect Park's Long Meadow, your imagination may take you back to the dispositions of 200 years ago that determined the shape of the Revolutionary War. For although the British won the battle, they confused tactical success with strategic victory. Convinced that the rebellion could be broken easily, they became mired in a hopeless war.

The pageant starts at 10:30 tomorrow morning with simultaneous skirmishes and small-scale landings of British and Hessian troops at Gravesend Bay near the end of Bay Parkway, and at Owl's Head Park in Bay Ridge. Participating will be members of historical military societies from Maine, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, other states and parts of Canada. Then the troops will withdraw to the Long Meadow in Prospect Park for a full-scale battle re-enactment from 2:30 to 5 P.M. After the battle, the meadow will be turned over to music, with rock, jazz and country-western concerts, capped at 9 o'clock by a fireworks display. On Sunday there's more music in the meadow at 11 A.M.

Continued on Page C14

KENDER GUIDE

Play

Songs

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South Street Sea-
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ATCH-UP

Hall Cinema, 877
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uned a fine Mozart
a lot of people—
6:30, 8:10 and 11:45,

BRONZES ON DISPLAY

A special show of 101 bronze works by 89 prominent 19th-century American sculptors will be on display today in the lobby of the Equitable Life Assurance Society Building at 1285 Avenue of the Americas, between 51st and 52d Streets. Included are works by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, among them a study for his equestrian statue of Gen. William T. Sherman in Central

Park; a bronze portrait of Lincoln by Victor D. Brenner, who created the Lincoln penny in 1909, and James Earle Fraser's "End of the Trail," the tragic depiction of a defeated Indian on horseback. Other artists in the show are Adolph Weinman and Paul Man- ship, creator of the statue of Prometheus above the skating rink in Rockefeller Plaza. The works are from the private collection of Clyde Trees, former president of the Medallic Art Com- pany, which is presenting the show.

Medallic Art has produced 10 official Presidential inaugural medals, the Pulitzer Prize medal, the Medal of Honor and the National Medal of Science. The free exhibition will be open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays until Sept. 14.

SUFFOLK FAIR

A great portion of Suffolk County is still rural, a fact that will be celebrated beginning today and through

next week at the Suffolk County Fair. There will be all the traditional agricultural displays—fruit, vegetables, baked goods, livestock, poultry and the rest. And there will be Colonial craftsmen on hand to talk to and buy from. Crewe! work, doll making, rug hooking, glassblowing, broom making and blacksmithing will all be exhibited at the fair, which is held at the New Fair Grounds on Sunrise Highway in Bayport. Campers from the South Suffolk Day Camp will put on a horse show featuring English riding and jumping. And, of course, there will be a midway with high-wire acts, animal acts, music and comedy. Gates open daily at 1 P.M. and do not close until 11 P.M. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Saturday

CONNECTICUT STEAM

It is still possible to chuff through the Connecticut countryside behind a steam locomotive. The Valley Railroad, in Essex, Conn., operating on a former branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, offers a nine-mile, 55-minute round-trip to Chester, Conn. There are two vintage locomotives, a 1926 Alco Cooke and a 1924 Baldwin, and they pull regular coaches, an open gondola car and an old New Haven parlor car, for which the fare is extra. The basic fare is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. On weekends, the first trip leaves the Essex Depot at 10:45 A.M., the last at 5 P.M. Some trips connect with excursion boats plying the Connecticut River from Deep River. On display in the Essex Yard are a pullman car, dining car, cabooses, work cars and other railroad memorabilia. The Essex Depot is just off Exit 3 or Route 9, four miles north of the Connecticut Turnpike.

Continued on Page C19



An Outdoor Festival

Alfresco at Lincoln Center this weekend: performances by the Philippine Dance Company, the guitarist Josh White Jr. appearing with Mary Lou Williams, Charles Senack, mime-clown, and Hal Blankenship in the Theater 47's "Aaron Burr." For a complete roundup, see page C10.

ing Up to 'Vanities'

UCKLEY

ive straight Heifner was is only 26 today. he and Gar- tied to do a a year in the n they were tudents at dist Univer- stay at the nd eat at the sen and see ner said. ry flamboy- Wilson, nod- ment. "We be protective e theater." year of their 1968 and y, the two scrambling e fringes of Now, sud- themselves director of y hit, "Van- nelsa West- 17 West 43d

two other heir S.M.U. inenly in- production. Bates, who erna of she speaks, n the alpha- hree-woman Arnone, the

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"Vanities" trio: Garland Wright, director (left); Jack Heifner, playwright; Kathy Bates, leading lady

vised conception, work, live and furnish their apartment. Going on Tour "Vanities" is also scheduled for a touring production that will open in Washington in October. Regional theaters in Louisville and Milwaukee have already scheduled it during the coming season, and others are expected to follow.

Mr. Heifner, who is 30 years old, moustached, slim and quiet-spoken, grew up in Corsicana, Tex., which produces a lot of oil but is better known, he said, as "the fruitcake capital of the world." Something like \$3 million worth of that holiday delicacy is baked there each year. "I knew three cheerlead- ers at the high school," he said. "I kept their names—Kathy, Mary and Joanne—in 'Vanities' but they aren't the same girls. They were disappointed when I told my mother in Corsicana to tell them that. They were all set to fly up here to see the show."

Miss Bates, who is 28, said that while she had never been a cheerleader in her student days in Memphis, she had known and envied them. "They were very upper class," she said. "Very terrific looking. They all had about four pins on their sweaters—sorority pins, sweetheart pins, fraternity pins. They had as many pins as generals have stars." Like the character she plays, she was a sorority girl at S.M.U., which has long

been known for its football teams and country club atmosphere. "I was in Alpha Delta Phi for about six months before I got disgusted and quit," she said. "There really was a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter, the name we use in the play, on the campus. It was the one with all the Jaguar XKE's parked in front, with the girls' nicknames on the license plates."

Fraternity Men Jack Heifner and Garland Wilson, who is also 30 and hails from Midland, Tex., acknowledged that they, too, had been fraternity members. "I quit while I was pledg- ing and the brothers wanted me to sleep in a dog bed," said Mr. Heifner. "Garland stayed in longer."

In those days, he went on, plays were presented in 100-seat auditoriums on the campus. By the time Miss Bates graduated, an enormous theater arts complex had been opened that had made the university one of the centers of stagecraft in the South- west.

"I haven't been back since 1970," said Mr. Heifner. "I know there was a period of upheaval during the last years of the Vietnam War, but now, from what I hear, everyone is pretty much back to the dream world of campus life, which is what 'Vanities' is criticizing." "Vanities" may be seen to- night at 8, Saturday at 7 and 10 P.M. and Sunday at 3. (Call 541-8394 for ticket information.)

LINCOLN CENTER

Events for the third week: Monday, August 30 through Monday, September 6

Monday, August 30
Times Square Basslet
12:15 at Lincoln Center North Plaza
Richard Morse Mime Theater
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Laura Veldhus Dance Co.
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Alex De Fortuna presents "US"
—the American Folk Oratorio
Music and lyrics by Stan Satlin
Musical concept and direction by Chapman Roberts featuring the Chapman Roberts Singers
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell
—Damaroch Park

Tuesday, August 31
The Imaginary People (for children)
11:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Comco Productions
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Riverdale Contemporary Theater
4:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Alex De Fortuna presents "US"
—the American Folk Oratorio
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell
—Damaroch Park

Wednesday, September 1
The Fools Company (for children)
11:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
The Street Theater, Inc.
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Walter Nick's Dance Co.
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Alex De Fortuna presents "US"
—the American Folk Oratorio
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell
—Damaroch Park

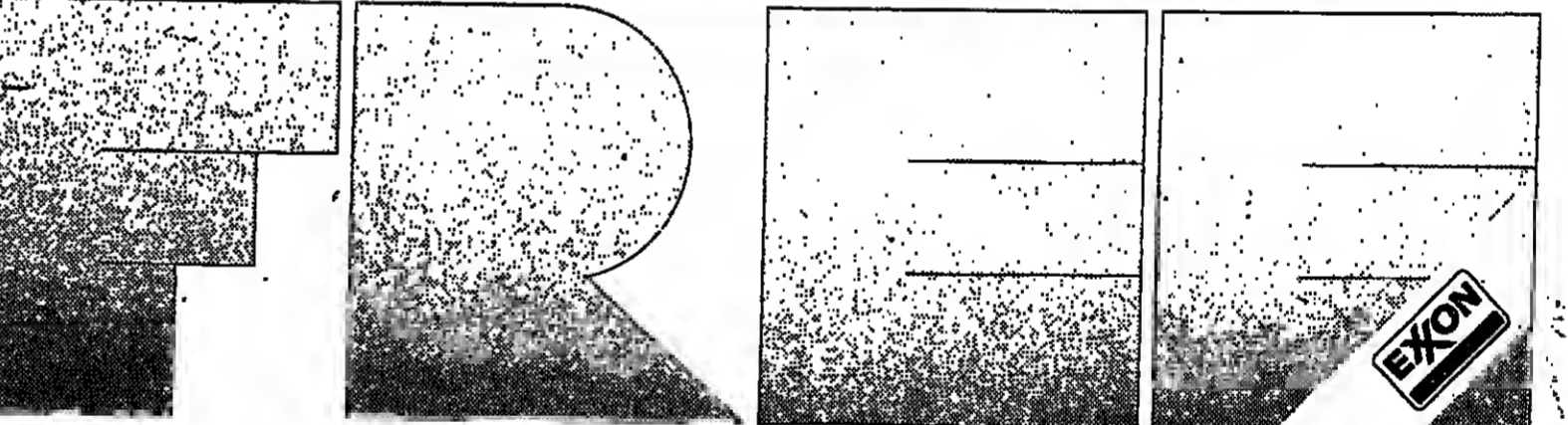
Thursday, September 2
Valerie Capers Jazz Quartet
12:15 at Lincoln Center North Plaza
Puerto Rican Traveling Theater
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Street Corner Society
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
The Charles Ives Show with the Paul Winter Consort and Friends
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell
—Damaroch Park

Friday, September 3
The Charles Ives Show with the Paul Winter Consort and Friends
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell
—Damaroch Park

Saturday, September 4
Sunshine Seem and Marco
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Waldo Park Brass
12:00 at Lincoln Center North Plaza
Barbara Clarke's Puppetry Workshop
1:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Charlie Senock clown
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Hugh Hendricks and the Buckneers
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
East River Players
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Everyman Company of Brooklyn
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
The Charles Ives Show with the Paul Winter Consort and Friends
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell
—Damaroch Park

Sunday, September 5
Country Dance & Song Society
12:00 at Lincoln Center North Plaza
Jehan Clements
12:00 at Guggenheim Bandshell
—Damaroch Park
The Silent Performer
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Sunshine Seem and Marco
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Victor Brady
1:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Everyman Street Theater Co. of Washington
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza
Symposium on Community/Street Theater
4:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza
After Dinner Opera Co.
6:15 at Lincoln Center North Plaza
American Symphony Orchestra with Calvin Simmons, conducting, and Alan Marks, pianist
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell
—Damaroch Park

Monday, September 6
Rain Date



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Outdoors, there are two Joseph Papps. One produces free Shakespeare at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park. The other takes the theater to the people in all the boroughs of New York. Mr. Papp's Mobile Theater Unit does not usually present Shakespeare, but it is Shakespeare in the sense that it speaks to the audience directly, in its own language and music, it connects. This summer's Mobile Unit production is "Mondongo," a "salsa musical" by Ramiro Ramirez, directed by Dean Iryby. It opened Wednesday on a hot, steamy night in Morningside Park, in the heart of Harlem before a capacity audience almost entirely black and Puerto Rican, many of them youngsters, some of them infants.

THEATER DIRECTORY listing various Broadway and Off-Broadway theaters, shows, and contact information.

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CAST: HAROLD GOULD, RON CAREY, BERNADETTE PETERS, BOB FISH, MEL BROOKS, MICHAEL HERTZBERG, MORRIS, MEL BROOKS, RON CLARK, RUDY DeLUCA, BARRY LEVINSON, RON CLARK

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Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'Silent Movie' across various boroughs like Manhattan, Nassau, Westchester, and New Jersey.

Gene Shalit on NBC-TV said: "Obsession" is a mystery that is romantic and weird. Cliff Robertson has not been better and Genevieve Bujold is one of the most gifted actresses around.

Advertisement for the movie 'Obsession' featuring Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold, with a quote from Gene Shalit.

It is mystery. It is suspense.

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Everything else is only a movie.

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Large table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Omen' across various boroughs like Manhattan, Nassau, Westchester, and New Jersey.

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Advertisement for the movie 'Drum' featuring a drum performance.

Advertisement for the movie 'Bingo Long Traveling All Stars & Motor Kings' featuring Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones.

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Music by JOHN AMISON - Screenplay by JEFFREY BLUM - Story by PAUL WHEELER
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Produced by John Henry Jackson
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Settings by John William Keck - Costumes by Frank Spencer
DOORS OPEN TODAY 7:15 A.M. - PICTURE: 10:10, 1:15, 4:12, 6:58, 9:43
STAGE SHOW: 12:21, 2:07, 6:40 - DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.
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JoeLo 194, Syosset - (516) 931-8810 Route 46, Totowa - (201) 256-3424
1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 7:15, 10:45 8:45, 9:25, 10:10

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"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN
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Filmed in Color by SVEN NYRIST Paperback published by Farrar-Rinehart
R RESTRICTED Prints by Technicolor A Paramount Release
BEEKMAN THE Waverly
65th St. at 2nd Ave. - RE 7-2622 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:15

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At the Movies

Guy Flatley

HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN COMEDY?" asks Mel Brooks in exasperation. "How do you explain Chaplin? I hear a Chopin prelude and I faint. I swoon. How can a human being with hair in his nose, just like me, create those gorgeous silver melodies?"

It seems fitting to ask Mr. Brooks to philosophize on the elusive art of comedy, since his "Silent Movie" has customers around town curling up in noisy laughter. "What has to do with comedy is genes and chromosomes," he theorizes. "Geniuses are born with an imbalance in their souls, and in order to establish a balance, they create works of genius. During the Depression, the need for laughter may have been so great that it created Laurel and Hardy, Mae West and those other lovely people. But I think it has more to do with individual souls than societal pressures. Doesn't that sound impressive? I didn't know I was so smart."

In this era of box-office uncertainty, Mr. Brooks has reaped princely profits from the modestly budgeted "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein" and "Silent Movie." At the moment, he and his "Silent Movie" partners—Ron Clark, Rudy De Luca and Barry Levinson—are feverishly typing away on what they hope will be the fourth Brooks winner in a row. The dauntless writer-director will also play the leading role in the film, which he describes as a spoof of—and homage to—the thrillers of Alfred Hitchcock.

"Maybe a thousand birds will attack me leaving me covered with doodie, and maybe I'll persuade Hitchcock to take one of his quiet little bows in the movie. We're having a lot of fun writing this one; the ideas are coming fast and furious, and they're fiercely funny. Excuse me, I hope that's not too many F's for you."

Woody Allen is donning a tragic mask for "The Front," a serious political drama, but Mr. Brooks has no intention of following suit. "A lot of Woody's fans will run and see him in that, and they'll hate him. I feel that I've made an unspoken contract with the public; I've promised to deliver a certain kind of bizarre and outrageous comedy. Besides, I'm good at what I do, so why should I change my image. Just because the world has a misconception about what is important in art? In the end, the biggest and the best of the movie dramas fall to ashes. Nobody wants to see 'Birth of a Nation' or 'Greed'; they want to see Laurel and Hardy.

"We're simplistic in our thinking about comedy and tragedy. Comics die just as surely as do the purveyors of drama. So maybe there is more gravity in our makeup than most people see, more courage. We laugh in the face of our fate, while they weep and whine and settle for purgatory. Listen, don't take me serious. Just think of this as an interesting observation made by a very bright, very short person."

Some folks frown and say they just don't make movies as funny as they used to, an opinion not shared by Mr. Brooks. "Blazing Saddles" is a landmark comedy, and Woody Allen's "Sleeper" is sensational—better than some of Chaplin, but not as good as "City Lights." A lot of those so-called classics were terrible. Everybody raves about Keaton's "The General" but try sitting through it. It's dreadful. On the other hand, his "Navigator" is paradise. Chaplin's "Gold Rush" is great, but "Modern Times" isn't all that funny. Some things are good, some things stink.

"People think it's smart to put down Jerry Lewis. Well, I saw Jerry at the Paramount, coming out of the pits of hell, rising up on that stage and going crazy, falling all over the orchestra, and I fell over with laughter. Red Skelton, doing his gin-gizzing routine, was a great influence on my comedy. And Bob Hope is no joke; he's the best stand-up comedian ever. Today, a lot of those people are not in favor, but I believe time will be in their favor."

"I can't wait for my slide," he says, possibly in jest. "It'll happen three or four years from now. There'll be a tremendous swelling of feeling, of people crying out, 'Oh, I never did think 'Blazing Saddles' was funny,' and then old Mel will be in the outhouse. I just hope I can take it."



Mel Brooks, hoping for a fourth winner
"The ideas are coming fast and furious and they're funny"

"I was recently offered the part of a man who changes into a woman and finds out what it's like to be a member of a minority group," sighs Louise Fletcher, who won an Oscar last year as the neurotic Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." She said a polite no to the sex change but an enthusiastic yes to the part of a mercurial psychiatrist who helps Linda Blair beat the devil in "Exorcist II: The Heretic" now shooting in New York. Oddly enough, the role of the psychiatrist had originally been written for a man. A few days ago, the 42-year-old actress, still suffering from jet lag, spoke groggily—but earnestly—about her preparation for the film.

"I consulted with three or four of my psychiatrist friends, all of whom are male, and I'm using my own experience with analysis in the movie. In fact, I tried to talk my analyst into changing roles with me, to see how it works, but he wouldn't go along with it."

Miss Fletcher considers the fact that she has been cast in a role conceived for a man as grounds for cautious optimism. "We women know that a lot of roles written for men could actually be played by women. Not that I'm a flag waver; I can't quite see 'A Doll's House' being played by an all-Lesbian cast. The real issue is, must the formula for a successful picture remain two men and a woman, or a man and no woman, or a man and a woman who commit crimes together or a woman who sings? I don't know what it took to get 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore' off the ground, but it couldn't have been easy."

It took the tenacity of Ellen Burstyn, who won an Academy Award as the unsinkable Alice. The following year, it was Miss Burstyn who complained in public that none of the actresses nominated for the Oscar merited her vote. "Later, Ellen and I talked about what she had said. She hadn't meant anything personal, but it was personal, and my feelings were hurt," Miss Fletcher said. "She hadn't even seen 'Cuckoo's Nest,' because she felt it would be too painful an experience. I told her that I thought it would have been nicer if she had said what she said in a year when she had been nominated."

If things had worked out as planned, Miss Fletcher might have gotten a supporting-actress nomination last year, too—the one ultimately received by Lily Tomlin as the mother of two deaf children in "Nashville," a part

based on Miss Fletcher's relationship with her parents. "I have nothing against Lily Tomlin, stand she was wonderful in the part. I have to see the movie myself. I would like to see Altmán give me a tremendous break and let me have my career when he forced me into 'Jerry' which was produced by my husband, Jerry must also say that he took a part which I helped to write, and when he got angry with over something else, he gave that part to so

"It may come as a big shock to most people in New York, but my ego doesn't go anywhere," said Burt Reynolds, who has taken on "Gator," a spirited adventure-comedy, plays a reformed moonshine runner. "I could from the adulation I get as an actor and now much rather be a chess player than a chess piece. There are a lot of good actors coming along places on the top 10. What we need are good directors of the young directors I've met only want and discuss, 'Do you work from the inside out or outside in?' Which is intellectual bull. They do where to put the camera."

Mr. Reynolds is not bidding a total adieu, even though he plans to direct all five of the films committed to do for United Artists. Before that, seen in "Nickelodeon"—Peter Bogdanovich's silent movies, due to open here in November, "Smiley and the Bandit," a takeoff on car chase which his daredevil mission will be to drive beer from Texas to Atlanta within 48 hours. Tough, a steady tale of football players and clearly, Hollywood producers would be on the side of the camera.

"There is just so long that I can go on jr windows, off cliffs and over cars, and since offering me the kind of roles I wanted to play to go into another area," Mr. Reynolds said. "I wanted to do 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' with the guy who had been nominated the year before and had won the New York C I think. Jack Nicholson was brilliant in the wish I had had the chance to be equally brilliant was a serious one, but it also required a gift and comedy is what I do best. I'm not trying with heavy actors like Al Pacino and Robert I would be happy to compete with anyone, Redford and Newman—in film comedy."

"I made my own bed and now I have to lie in it," referring to his public identity as a de jure actor. "Unfortunately, 'Deliverance,' gave my best performance, came out at the that Cosmopolitan centerfold," he recalled. "I not one to hide out in the mountains of Utah of Greenwich Village between movies, I went and became a personality. That hurt me, in late to do anything about it. I did everything blow this Mr. Macho thing to smithereens."

A reflection of Mr. Reynolds's sentiments role playing is the fact that he changed it "Gator." Instead of walking off into the sunset Hutton, he now gets dumped by her. "I've got a comment on my image for a long time," "I've never said 'I love you' to a girl in a film say, 'That's nice' and then walk away. I used a car with the grass burning behind me and nant. I wasted very much for this girl to be an ambitious person capable of not running a Handsome, having three kids and going howl a week. She's given the choice of going to N becoming an anchorwoman on TV or staying with a guy she finds sexually attractive. So s bye and goes off to be Barbara Walters."

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Based upon the play by TERENCE McNALLY - Produced on Broadway by ADELA HOLZER
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Lenny Gardner-Lavan presents BURT REYNOLDS in GATOR... Produced by JULES V. LEVY and ARTHUR GARDNER... Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN.

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Craig Claiborne writes Wednesdays and Sundays in The New York Times.

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WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK

MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street

ACADEMY OF MUSIC (R 3-277)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Family Plot (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Fri. Sat. Sun. Supertan (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MANHATTAN

Above 42d Street

NATIONAL (869-9950)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Woodstock (R) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

BRONX

Below 125th Street

BAIRNBRIDGE (798-2237)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Race With Devil (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

BROOKLYN

Below 86th Street

BAY RIDGE-ALPINE (SH 8-200)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Race With Devil (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

BROOKLYN

Above 86th Street

BECKMAN (FR 7-2021)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Race With Devil (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

43d-60th Streets

MARORET (EL 5-1463)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Depression (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Upper West Side

APOLLO 125th St. (198-1900)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Bino Lino Traveling All Stars (PG) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

QUEENS

Below 116th Street

ASTORIA-ASTORIA (BA 4-477)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Travels of Misterbug (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Below 116th Street

FOREST HILLS-FOREST HILLS (NO 3-7664)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Travels of Misterbug (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Above 116th Street

WATSON-WATSON (BA 5-9119)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Travels of Misterbug (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

When you talk to love with someone and discover it's from another planet... The man who fell to Earth... PLAZA/EMBASSY 72nd STREET / QUAD

"Much more than a good laugh! Lina Wertmuller reveals another facet of her extraordinary talents... LINA WERTMULLER'S 'LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN'... OLEWS TOWER EAST

"Cousin Cousine left me feeling lightheaded and euphoric as if I had just spent a glorious afternoon in the country with dear friends... Cousin Cousine is fetchingly loony and great fun... Cousin Cousine

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

BAYSHORE-DAYSHORE (HO 6-330)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Three Caballeros (G) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

WESTCHESTER

BEDFORD-PLAYHOUSE (BE 4-7200)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Three Caballeros (G) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT-BEVERLY (800-0000)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Three Caballeros (G) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

QUEENS (Cont'd)

OLIVE PARK-CROSSBAY TWIN (VI 8-1728)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Three Caballeros (G) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

STATEN ISLAND

NEW DORP-FOX PLAZA (797-8800)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Three Caballeros (G) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Suffolk

ARLINGTON-ARLINGTON (AM 4-7777)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Three Caballeros (G) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

YOUR LAST CHANCE!! LAST THEATRICAL... THE ONE... THE ONLY... THE ORIGINAL UNCUT VERSION!!... Dirty Baby Rosemary... Riding Crest

Helen Humes Discovered Again at 63

By S. WILSON

Helen Humes stands at the piano at the weekend. Her shoulders and buoyant voice could be wished to drive the car, baby, ain't it? or "He May But He Comes Sometimes" the patrons are singer who at 63 is now being rediscovered.

She said, "I'd two or three agents for me. That's the years. So I'd put it and go back and lose."

At 13 she was discovered by a child and piano teacher who had a school in the Westchester area. She was discovered by a child and piano teacher who had a school in the Westchester area.

When the Sears band reached the Renaissance Ballroom in New York, Miss Humes was discovered again.

After she left the band, Miss Humes was discovered by the rhythm and blues audience, primarily because of a rocking blues called "E-Bab-Leba" which she recorded in 1945.

She did not sing for six years until she was induced to take part in tributes to Louis Armstrong and Count Basie at the Newport Jazz Festival.

It was Mr. Josephson who had given Miss Humes her first job after she left Count Basie at his Greenwich Village Club, Cafe Society.

Miss Humes is now winding up another engagement that began in May, singing with the same aplomb that she did on the bandstand with Count Basie almost 40 years ago.



Helen Humes, currently appearing at the Cookery. "A jazz singer who is being rediscovered for the umpteenth time."

Humes and her mother to St. Louis where she recorded blues with such titles as "If Papa Has Outside Lovin'."

But although she sang with Count Basie for four years, from 1933 to 1942, she managed to remain virtually unknown.

Jimmy Rushing got to sing all the blues and original things, she explained, "and I'd sing the same pop songs year in and year out."

View of Hit Songs Survived Flops

By S. WILSON

From Flop 1 revue by which modern run of Broadway flops is reviewed.

Three penny Opera, which was one of the biggest Broadway successes in history, closed its Broadway run after only three performances.

Brooklyn, where Mr. Napoli put together the Atlantic Players for a series of multimedia performances in art galleries on or near Atlantic Avenue.

"Hit Tunes" went on from its June 17 premiere at Gallery 91 to several outdoor dates, including the Brooklyn Museum and the Gateway National Park in Canarsie.

Mr. Napoli originally picked two of the Atlantic Players out of open auditions for a revue he was staging at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Stress on Surprise. "We like to surprise people," explains Vince Napoli, who conceived and directed "Hit Tunes."

Audiences will be able to experience the surprise of "Hit Tunes" at 8 P.M. tonight and tomorrow night, and on Sept. 3, 4, 10, and 11.

Mr. Napoli originally picked two of the Atlantic Players out of open auditions for a revue he was staging at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

He describes one of them, Phyllis Young, as "a better, a real show-type voice." The other, Vincent Tauro, handles the male leads.

The trouble was that Mr. Wilson was a genuinely troubled man and after a series of breakdowns and admitted experiments with LSD, he dropped out from performing with the band and eventually from song writing and record producing as well.

Yet, oddly, it was just at this point—from 1972 until now—that its popularity hit with full force.

Boys have become bigger stars than they ever were. Tribute to Professionalism. This is in part a tribute to their onstage professionalism.

Love, "Blueberry Hill" that he particularly loves. The record has its fascinating moments, to be sure.

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Love, "Blueberry Hill" that he particularly loves. The record has its fascinating moments, to be sure.



The Atlantic Players in the musical revue, "Hit Tunes from Flop Shows," tonight in the Modern Art's Summer Garden.

Mr. Napoli originally picked two of the Atlantic Players out of open auditions for a revue he was staging at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

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A large advertisement for the film 'Ode To Billy Joe'. It features a quote: "The value of love is what one is willing to give up for it." and lists the cast including Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor. It also mentions it's a Max Baer film.

A large advertisement for the '2nd BIG WEEK at FLAGSHIP theatres!'. It lists various theaters across different boroughs like Manhattan, Brooklyn, Nassau, and New Jersey, along with the movies being shown at each.

A large advertisement for the 'Walt Disney Summer Film Festival'. It features the movie 'Treasure of Matecumbe' and 'The Three Caballeros'. It includes the text 'Adventure as Powerful as the Lure of Gold!' and 'A Musical Fiesta!'. It also lists showtimes and ticket information.

Boys Riding Crest of New Popularity

By S. WILSON

Boys have become bigger stars than they ever were. Tribute to Professionalism. This is in part a tribute to their onstage professionalism.

Love, "Blueberry Hill" that he particularly loves. The record has its fascinating moments, to be sure.

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2nd WEEK at Blue Ribbon Theatres

- List of theaters and showtimes for 'The Gumball Rally' across various New York City neighborhoods including Manhattan, Queens, and Westchester.

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Stars Today: DOUG McCLEURE, PETER CUSHING, CAROLINE MUNRO

Starts Today at American International Gold Medal Showcases Theatres

- List of theaters and showtimes for 'At the Earth's Core' across various New York City neighborhoods.

Restaurants

Mimi Sheraton

WASTED EFFORT is never a bappy thing to contemplate. When obviously huge amounts of time, money and effort have gone into new restaurants all to little avail from the standpoint of the food they serve, it is a sorry situation indeed.

The more successful of the two is the United States Steakhouse Company, in the Time-Life building. The large dining room designed by Charles Gwathmey and Robert Siegal suggests a converted gymnasium, with too much gold-toned wood and tobacco colored vinyl upholstery in view, and at night, the low level of lighting is positively lugubrious.

Beyond that, forget it. The cooked foods, one and all, were poorly done. Of five soups, only the gazpacho was decent. A cream of broccoli was near porridge, a vichy-soisse gritty, a corn chowder tasted of stale grease, and the peanut soup was cloying and rich enough to destroy my appetite.

If you are absolutely crazy about canned green asparagus, waste no time in getting over to the Ambassador Grill, the black-mirrored boite-restaurant in the new United Nations Plaza Hotel.

Two dinners proved to be so catastrophically miserable, this place would merit no review at all, if it were not for the publicity that has made it highly visible. And when we called to check information for this review, we were asked to wait a while, because, said the manager, "We are still in rehearsal."

U.S. Steakhouse

Time-Life Building, 120 West 51st Street, 757-8355-3400. Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with \$10.95 (vegetable and potato included), a la carte for dinner with entrees \$3.95 to \$13.95 (potato included).

Ambassador Grill

United Nations Plaza Hotel, 1 U.N. Plaza 355-3400. Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with \$8 (fresh vegetables included), a la carte with entrees \$7 to \$15 (fresh vegetables).

The restaurants reviewed here each Fri four stars to none, based on the author's cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to establishments. Roughly, one star near very good, three excellent and four extra

in clay turned out to be stringy and tough, timing, I was told it had not really been cooked at all. It was raised long in advance warmed to order in the complicated parap.

And so it went through stale bread, I erratic service. Yes, the already famed oil and somewhat wonderful, with its skylight roared prisms creating a series of abstr reflections, but not quite wonderful enough mind off the food. Certainly the Bloody Ma they are pure water.

The alternating black mirrors and glass problems too, since after a few drinks some into one or the other, and when I was the a busboy gave himself a pretty bad bump on the same thing. And another word of ad signers (Kevin Roche John Dinkeloo As dark mulberry carpeting in a restaurant is not to be the healer. But what really is needed one who can cook.

Lincoln Center Goes Outdoors

By JENNIFER DUNNING

This weekend is a historic one of sorts for Lincoln Center. For the first time in many years, its three major houses are dark. The Metropolitan Opera House and Avery Fisher Hall is being renovated. Only the Vivian Beaumont is in operation.

comment or coolly abstr Audiences ficult not to and join in when the Cr Song Socie American n dances on Philippine I will present melting-pot piee traditio can modern Sunday. And traditions of and folk song when comp talist Mary takes to her White, Jr., b a joint cabare the Guggenhe

Then there events." In th of celebratio Performances groups in nno throughout I the mini-even tival the sar malty that someone bec flustir or de before one's e streets. For m tricpianis are ers spotted

Boyle, one of coordinators, rides around b Boyle, a char entertainment, invited each the series, now year at the fes a unique cha the diversity performing tra geographical ar

There will mime by the O. Traveling. Mer mime and mu Americana" tomorrow. Aaron Burr will be the center of attention when Theater 47 talks to the stage today and Theater for the New City will offer "Mama Liberty's Bicentennial Party," in which a young boy falls asleep and dreams his way through American history, from colonial times to the present, tomorrow.

"Although the Bicentennial theme was not suggested for our music and dance programs this year, I've been a little chauvinistic selecting those groups." Mr. de Pau admitted. The Damrosch Park handshel will reverberate to the music of Duke Ellington today when the young Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop launches into a performance of four dance pieces first seen during Mr. Ailey's recent Ellington Celebration. Mr. Ailey himself is, of course, a major figure in American dance but this program will provide an opportunity to see the work of other black choreographers: Christine Lawson, Dianne McIlmyre, Raymond Sawyer and Gus Solomon. Jr. The dances range from social

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

- Comprehensive restaurant and cabaret guide listing establishments like Angelo, Ararat, Balaka, Cafe du Soir, Cedars of Lebanon, Emke, Farnie's, G. Lombardi, Gold Leaf, Golshan, Kamehachi, Khyber, Kleioe Konditorei, La Toque Blanche, Le Pont Neuf, Mario's Villa Borghese, Oie, Papparazzi, Shalimar, Tandour, Veracruz, Al & Dick's, Boui Boui, Cabana Caribe, Cafe de France, Calcutta, Captain's Table, Ceylon India Inn, Chez Raymond, China Bowl, D'Angelo's, Eclair, El Cortijo, French Shack, Frini, Frere Jacques, Hungry Eye, Kashmir, La Corona, Le Chambertin, Los Madriles, Miyako, Nirvana on Rooftop, Peruvian Room, Pierre Au Tunnel, Restaurant Espanol, Spain, Sweet Basil, Teheran, Victor's Sidewalk Cafe, and Yeshis.

Wild with the women... Panic at the party - Havoc in the hospital! That's My Friends in the laugh riot that has the critics in stitches...

"WICKEDLY FUNNY!" -New York Magazine "UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY." -Village Voice, New York Times "HILARIOUS!" -The New York Times



UGO TOGNAZZI - GASTONE MOSCHINI - PHILIPPE NOIRET BERNARD BLIER - ADOLFO CELI

My Friends Directed by MARIO MONICELLI. 68th St. Playhouse. Sneak Preview 8:00PM of a new film starring JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO

Vertical advertisement strip on the right side of the page, featuring various small ads and graphics, including a large '7' at the bottom.

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Page C1

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going all the year round in its exhibition galleries, and the Metropolitan Museum is showing (through Oct. 17) "Contemporary American Prints: Gifts from the Singer Collection."

A Special Collection

The Singer Collection is a special kind of collection, and for reasons which will shortly appear, it has as its ballast and sheet anchor the produc- tions of Universal Limited Art Editions, U.L.A.E. is run from a very small house in West Islip, L. I., by an even smaller person called Tatjana Groszman. Just how Madame Groszman came to enter the business is by now fabled in song and story; suffice it to say here that some 20 years ago she had to turn bread- winner for her family, de- cided to hold fast to her life- long and inherited love of fine books and fine printing, and set up in the smallest possible way with lithographic stones that she just happened to find in the garden.

What resulted was not a high-pressure, quasi-industrial workshop, but the kind of place which might have come about if Chekhov had en- joyed normal health, had no wish to write, and used his hyper-sensitivity to human re- lations in the cause of art. Something in all this is de- ceptive, of course, and no one really believes that the work- shop is run on quite as light a rein as legend would have us believe. But in an imperfect world there is still a craving for perfection at U.L.A.E.— and a willingness to wait for it.

And where were the Singers in all this? Dr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Singer were neighbors, to be- gin with. Print enthusiasts who got into the habit of dropping by, people of good- will who were persuaded in a characteristically delicate way by the late John Mc- Kendry that a struggling lit- tle outfit called the Metro- politan Museum would be happy to receive a gift from time to time. In all, 147 prints have by now accrued to the museum in this way, and 57 of them are in the present show.

One or two of the exhibits were not produced by U.L.A.E.—notably the brisk example of Saul Steinberg's membership which was pub- lished by Irwin Hollander and the collaboration between Willem de Kooning and Harold Rosenberg which came from the Morris Gallery in 1960. But basically this is a U.L.A.E. show, and it is domi- nated by two large groups, one by Jasper Johns and the other by Robert Rauschenberg. (At \$18, the unsigned version of Rauschenberg's "Centennial Certificate" for the Metropolitan Museum is about as big a bargain as you will ever get, by the way.)

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Thomas Hanley atop Central Park's Overlook Rock during one of his private tours

that the glaciers came down from the northwest." Glaciation, which ended about 75,000 years ago, was the last major development in the city's geology. Everything started about 500 million years ago, Mr. Hanley said, with the depositing of different types of sediment—silt, clay, volcanic ash—deep beneath the surface of the earth.

Africa, Europe and North America were still shoved together at this point, and the present New York was at the plate margin, increasing the pressure on the deposited materials, causing deformation and heating.

"When you have deformation like that at depth, mountains form at the surface," Mr. Hanley said. This process continued for a quarter of a billion years, when the plates that the continents are on started moving apart. With that, the mountain chain started eroding, a process that is continuing today. The Appalachians are evidence of the mountains themselves.

"As mountains are eroded away on top, the roots of the mountains rise closer to the surface," Mr. Hanley said, standing on top of Overlook Rock, just east of the Pond, near Fifth Avenue and 59th Street.

A Dynamic Process

"This is part of the earth's crust," he said, "and it's just like this till the mantle, a few tens of kilometers below."

What's more, Mr. Hanley said, "it's a very dynamic process," and the dynamics can be read, and conjectured about in the rocks themselves.

"The typical Manhattan Schist," he said, "is distinguishable by layering. It has a sort of squiggly appearance. Cutting across the layering, there are larger, coarser mineral layers called cross-cutting intrusions or dikes."

At Umpire Rock, just south of the softball fields on the west side of the park near 64th Street, Mr. Hanley stopped to point out the molasses-like appearance of the rock itself. It seemed to have been caught in flux.

"This is the kind of pattern

by some kind of fluids," "Attribute of Schistness." The basic Manhattan Schist gets its gray color from a combination of quartz and several different feldspars or crystalline minerals. Mr. Hanley said, they also contain mica, which gives them their platy appearance. "The mica gives the rocks the attribute of schistness," Mr. Hanley said.

Some of the cross-cutting intrusions are pinkish, and they are made of potassium-rich feldspar, Mr. Hanley said. The white specks are sodium-calcium-rich feldspar, and the silvery stuff that sparkles in the sunlight is muscovite mica.

At one flat rock at the southern end of the Sheep Meadow, Mr. Hanley stopped to make a comparison with satellite photos of mountain chains. They looked very similar, with big hairpin folds and ridges and valleys.

"This is a microscopic view of a mountain range as a whole," said Mr. Hanley, standing on a rock maybe six feet across. "You can see the effects of differential weathering. Some parts erode faster than others, creating the valleys."

A Good Laboratory

"The types of processes you can look at here, or conjecture about, are the same processes that cause metallic minerals to form and accumulate. For that reason, Central Park is an incredibly good laboratory for geology students."

For five years Mr. Hanley has taught at Hunter College, and his geology students have been making field trips to the park, sketching rocks and trying to ascertain the patterns underneath from the patterns on top.

Mr. Hanley, who will be teaching at Columbia College in Georgia starting this fall, regrets having to leave Central Park. "There is a very complex history to these rocks," he said. "The total geological history is not completely understood."

The casual stroller, however, aided by "Rock Trails in Central Park," will get a very thorough and enjoyable grounding.

that geologists find interesting," he said. "You can imagine the immense pressures and what direction they came from. One of the major givens in any geologic reconstruction is that the layers were once flat. When you see this kind of convolution, you want to know what did that. Really it's the compression that causes the folding, and raises the mountains up."

"Rotten Zones"

Umpire Rock also contains several clefts, which Mr. Hanley described as "rotten zones." He said that during construction of the subway tunnel under the park in the last few years, such rotten zones hampered work, and at one point the excavators had to go back, fill it in and dig through again. The existence of other rotten zones, however, was predicted by geologists and accounted for.

"You can predict what is going to happen below the earth by looking at what's on top," he said.

Mr. Hanley also took note of Umpire Rock as "a classic example of grooving that is caused by glaciers." When the glaciers came through New York—they never got much south of here—they dragged boulders and rocks across the terrain and cut troughs through the exposed outcrops.

"A big piece of ice, maybe a half-mile thick, carrying rocks, caused grooves and channels up and down the rock and smoothed it off," Mr. Hanley said. The grooves are the undulations in the surface of the rocks, clearly visible in many specimens.

But when he got to the Kinderberg rock near the carousel (the rock with the chess tables on top), Mr. Hanley said that the smoothing and polishing was more a product of the seats of children's pants than of glaciers.

At a small rock nearby he stopped to point out thin white lines running across the surface. "These are hairline fractures," he said, "fractures that developed when the rock was brittle, after all the folding, then were resealed again, proba-

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Brooklyn Relives Battle of 1776

Continued from Page C1

And if that's not enough, exhibitions of Colonial crafts and cooking will be staged near the park's Golden Age Center all day tomorrow and until noon on Sunday. There will be more historical displays, films, lectures, crafts demonstrations, dioramas and exhibitions throughout the borough over the weekend.

Tomorrow, the first visitors will be admitted to Prospect Park at 9 A.M. through the Grand Army Plaza main entrance or through the Third Street pedestrian gate or through any point in the north end of the park. Visitors will be prohibited from going onto the battleground, but there will be ample time to watch the formation of the armies at their encampments and to take in the craft demonstrations, which include bullet-making, blacksmithing, rifle-mending, sewing and even a historical chow line.

Leaving the encampment, you can witness one or two of the mini-battles and demonstrations being staged elsewhere in Brooklyn before returning to the afternoon reenactment. For example, at the Stoeck House (Veitch-Cortelyou House), a farm dwelling which was the scene of intense fighting and which is now situated in a playground on Third Street near Fifth Avenue, soldiers of both sides will give talks and demonstrations of 18th-century military lore.

Tory and Rebel

And at the Dutch Reformed Church at Flatbush and Church Avenue, two "ministers"—one Loyalist and one American—will recount their experiences in 1776. One befriended and protected the King's soldiers; the other aided the Rebels' fight for independence. Both sides hid men in the church at various times during the Revolution.

Fifteen "soldiers" gathered at the Martyrs' Monument in Fort Greene Park (then Fort Putnam) will portray troops engaged in the assault on the redoubt that the Americans used to protect Brooklyn Heights against attack from the south and the east. Finally, soldiers will meet in brief skirmishes near the Cemetery of the Evergreens on Cypress Hills Street in East New York.

"The purpose of these small battle tableaux," Dolly Nielsen, an official of the Brooklyn Bicentennial Commission, explained, "is to get the present-day people of Brooklyn involved in what took place literally in their own backyards."

Once you have taken in one or more of the "battle tableaux" and watched the displays at the campground in the Long Meadow at Prospect Park, you can relax at the Coast Guard Band Concert at 1 P.M. on West Drive near Third Street.

Condensed Version

Though the re-enactment will be condensed into a weekend affair, the actual battle in 1776 covered nine days and culminated in the evacuation of the American Army from Brooklyn less than two months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Before the signing, the American troops were rebels against King George III. After it, they were the Army of the United States. The battle of Brooklyn was the first battle of the United States as a nation.

The British had opened the campaign on Aug. 22, 1776, by landing unopposed at Gravesend. The inhabitants stacked their grain in the fields for burning and fled with their cattle and what possessions they could carry. The invaders spread over the plain from New Utrecht to Flatbush while American riflemen sniped at them. When the Hessians arrived at the center of the line on Aug. 25, the Americans at the Battle Pass (now in Prospect Park) opened fire on them, too.

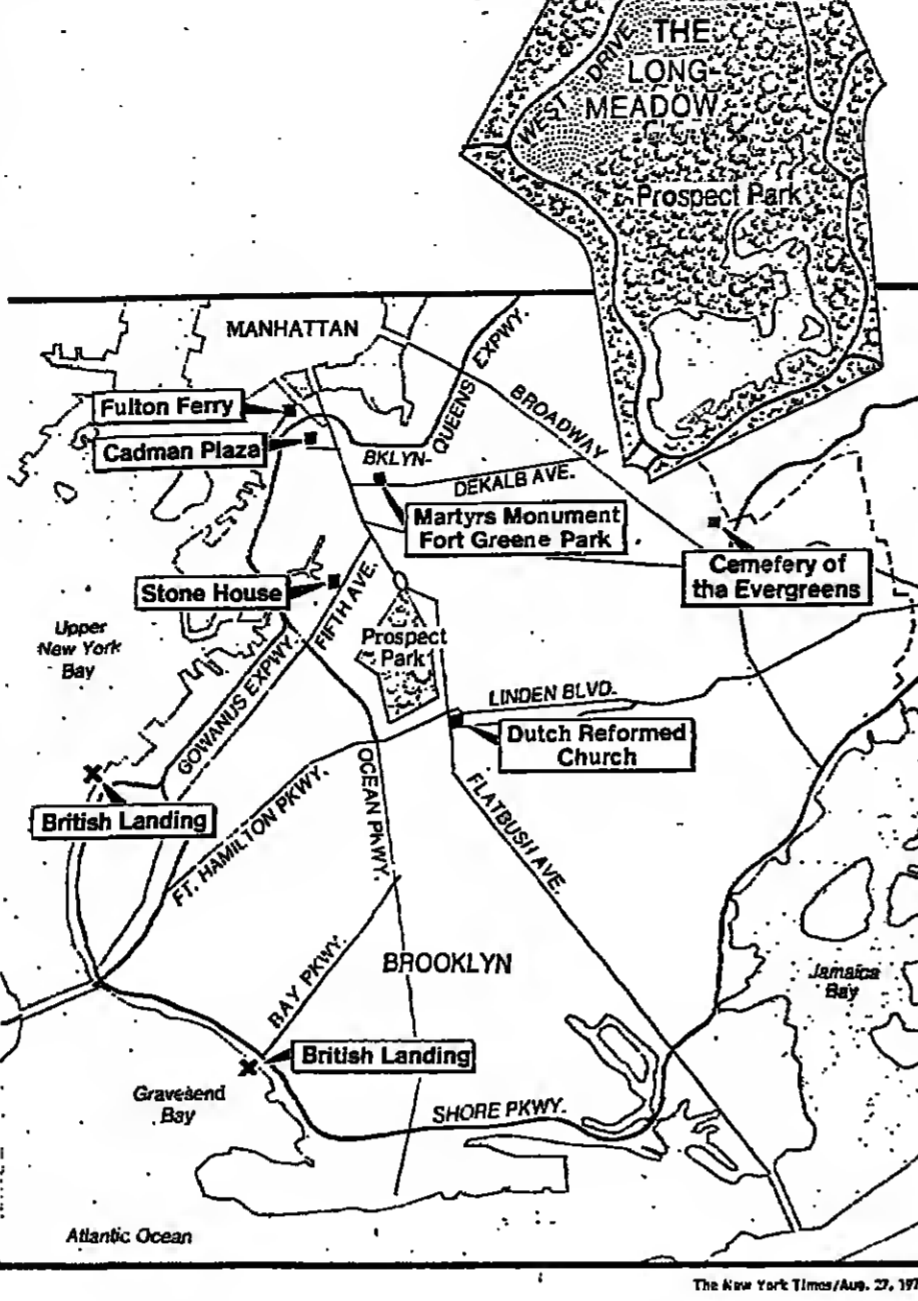
Co-ordinating this weekend's fighting will be Dr. Joseph Palisi, chairman, and Col. Milton Skelly (U.S. Army, retired), vice chairman of the borough's Bicentennial group.

At 3:10 P.M. Saturday, the combatants will break for a between-the-acts' demonstration of 18th-century military disciplines by the re-coated Britons, the forest-green Hessians, and the more motley dressed brown and blue-coated Americans.

Historical groups taking part in these activities include the Francis Marion Brigade of the Armies of the American Revolution, the 64th Grenadiers (British) the Marbleheaders of Gloucester, Mass., the Brigade of the American Revolution, and Brooklyn's own Eighth Company-Fourth New York Regiment. On hand will be a few descendants of the Revolutionaries, and Horatio Suckling, head of the historical society in Gravesend, England.

Borough at War

The Battle of Long Island is re-created in Prospect Park this weekend while mock skirmishes take place all around Brooklyn.



How to Get There

Many roads lead to Prospect Park in Brooklyn, but the most direct is across the Manhattan Bridge and down Flatbush Avenue to Grand Army Plaza and the main entrance to the park. From Queens, use the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, also to Flatbush Avenue. From elsewhere in Long Island, take the Long Island Expressway to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway. By subway, take the IRT Seventh Avenue line to Grand Army Plaza. Buses go up and down Flatbush Avenue at regular intervals.

For further information, call the Brooklyn Bicentennial Commission at 643-7760 or 459-0937, or the Long Island Historical Society at MA 4-0890.



Colonial troops at the Battle of Long Island

Mustering the Spirit of Colonial America

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Renowned for a distinct sound that is said to be able to shake green apples off the trees, fifers and drummers from around the old Colonies will gather in the tiny shoreline town of Westbrook, Conn., at 11 A.M. tomorrow for what they fully expect to be one of their more illustrious musters in the last 200 years.

Sixty-two invited groups will be there for the National Ancient Muster, including such quasi-sounding championship groups as the Charles W. Dickerson Field Music from New Rochelle, the Colonial Ancients from Bethpage, L. I., Barton's Raiders from Tiverton, R. I., the Court-house Volunteers from Freehold, N. J., the Patowmack Ancients from Arlington, Va., and no less than three dozen others—just from nearby shoreline towns and the Connecticut River Valley, which

In the musical department, tomorrow's concert will feature the Chords Melody, the John Collins Band, the Fast, Sun and Startoon.

Miniature Model

Throughout tomorrow and Sunday, a large number of displays and exhibitions are planned. A film on the Battle of Brooklyn, provided by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, and a model of the battle in miniature by the Brooklyn War Games Society will be open to the public in the Golden Age Center (formerly the Picnic House) in Prospect Park. The hours are roughly all day tomorrow and until noon on Sunday. The Williamsburgh Savings Bank has an exhibition on view in its 26th floor observation tower, 1 Hanson Place, open from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M., except Sunday.

The Long Island Historical Society at 128 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn Heights, will be open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. tomorrow and from noon to 5 P.M. on Sunday. There you can see the original copy of a proclamation of battle issued to the inhabitants of Long Island on Aug. 23, 1776, by General Howe, commander in chief of the British; an American officer's sword, a rare German Jaeger rifle, textiles and miniatures. In addition, there will be a special display depicting revolutionary fortifications in Brooklyn Heights.

James P. Hurley, executive director, of the historical society, will give a talk on the battle at 4 P.M. Sunday at his offices, followed by a discussion by Dwight B.

Demerit, first vice president of the society and a military historian. Admission is \$1 for nonmembers of the society.

Fife and drum music can be heard at 7 P.M. on Sunday at Cadman Plaza War Memorial Park in Brooklyn Heights. From members of Colonel Glover's Marblehead Regiment, following a talk (at 6 P.M.) by Dr. Palisi on Washington's decision to retreat. The program will also include a concert by the Coast Guard Band and a reading by Richard Kuss's American Theater Company from the Loyalist play "The Battle of Brooklyn," which was written in 1776. Then, at about 7:30, there will be a march to the Fulton Street pier for a re-enactment of the evacuation of Washington's army across the East River.

Sponsored by the National Maritime Historical Society and the Long Island Historical Society, this event includes the Marbleheaders

held tense and tuned with ropes, and played with wooden mallets called beaters. Lively, peppery tunes were used with great success in recruiting for the militia. The slow cadences and shrill tunes of the marches seemed to give men the resolve to go into battle. For dancing in the evenings and other social events, the fifers and drummers were in great demand, although the drummers played against chairs or tables rather than on their drums when the rooms were too small or the crowds too close to avoid the resounding noise.

"The tunes were simple, the texture was light," Mrs. Keller said. "People liked it. It was the time of Haydn, Mozart and early Beethoven."

The music will not be the only attraction tomorrow in Westbrook, which is 100 miles from New York, off I-95.

There also is the so-called "beginning at 11 A.M. by the Army of Brookside Avenue, with a parade down the Old Boston Post Road (Route 1) past the Congregational Church to South Main Street and then to the field behind the fire house.

"It's like a big, old-time gathering," said Mr. Olsen. "There's a lot of jollification. You might say it's pretty much an occasion for noise and hell-raising."

Leventritt Film on CBS-TV

A filmed report on this year's Leventritt International Competition will be televised Sunday on "60 Minutes," the CBS-TV news magazine from 7 to 8 P.M.

One of the most famous piano contests in the world, the finals of the Leventritt Competition were held earlier this year at Carnegie Hall. No winner was selected.

Blue Ribbon Fair at Rhinebeck

By HAROLD FABER

An old-fashioned country fair—with 800 dairy cows, 300 chickens and 280 sheep competing for blue ribbons—is being staged this weekend at the Dutchess County Fair Grounds in Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Although Dutchess County is within the orbit of New York City and is considered part of the metropolitan area, it still has a few working dairy farms, orchards and horse farms as well as some large gentlemen's farms owned by affluent New Yorkers.



A sheep farmer weends his way to the Dutch

Since 1806, there have been agricultural fairs in Dutchess County. In that year the first Dutchess County Agricultural Society was formed, with sporadic fairs thereafter in Poughkeepsie. The fairs became annual events in 1845, moving to Rhinebeck in 1918.

Some historians say that the first fair in the United States was held in York, Pa., in 1765, when farmers in that area got together to sell their products. Others say that Elizabeth Watson, who tied his imported Spanish Merino sheep to an elm tree in Pittsfield, Mass., was the father of country fairs.

No matter who was the authentic father of fairs, sheep near the livestock pavillion will be in use throughout the day.

Other agricultural displays in the fairgrounds include old-fashioned farm machinery, modern equipment shown by farm implement manufacturers and various fruit and vegetable displays by home gardeners and commercial growers.

One of the more popular areas is a trout fishing tank where, for 50 cents, anyone can try to catch an 8-inch to 22-inch trout within three minutes. The Hillside Volunteer Fire Company of Rhinebeck has imported 300 trout from Pennsylvania and if you catch one the freeman will refrigerate it for you without additional cost until you are ready to go home.

In addition, there is an elaborate midway and carnival area with magicians, jugglers, horse races, a "thrill" show, a jazz concert tonight, a concert by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic tomorrow night, and a country music show featuring Judy Lynn on Sunday night.

The fair is open over the weekend from 10 A.M. to midnight, with an admission charge of \$2 a person, 50 cents for children under 12 (children under five, free), plus a \$1 parking fee.

For food, many of the local organizations are operating booths as fund-raising de-

with, for broiled chili apple pie a cents, water 35 cents an of ethnic foc. In additio three good near the cer Foster's Cor people don on line for pensive me Arms, while is the old operated in the Quarter plain-looking baurant the dishes.

For those to go a bit more several open this w Those open club in the Co Fair in Co. 2123, and Country Fair 776-4801.

The count come to a with four rery County 6, (518) 853 lumbia Cou ham, Thurs 6, (518) 394 selder Co Schaghtico through Se 4487, and. i them all, ib Fair in Syra Sept. 6, (315

Most of the cows will be the familiar black and white Holsteins, which are the major milk producers in New York State. But there also will be a few Guernseys, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss and Jersey cows. In addition, several kinds of beef cattle, including Angus, Herefords and Charolais will be shown.

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Belmar

If someone from northern New Jersey was planning a summer-long vacation and wanted to avoid being homesick, he or she would settle in Belmar and wait on the boardwalk on any day to see a familiar face.

Sandy Hook

Once the site of a coastal artillery installation and later a Nike Missile base protecting the metropolitan area, this six-mile long peninsula is now part of the Gateway National Recreation Area.



Children enjoy a last fling at the beach before returning to school

from the ocean. A few summers ago a film crew and the movie actor George Segal showed up to shoot a location scene for a movie. The "location" was Cape Cod. If the visitor goes to the end of the island he will pass the poles erected for nesting ospreys...

Long Beach Island

Just across Barnegat Inlet from Island Beach is Long Beach Island, a 20-mile long sandbar just off Manahawkin in Ocean County.

A Hotel From Bygone Days

The New Jersey shore, for all its appeal to middle-class families and its casual resorts where visitors can practically live in swim suits and T-shirts, still has touches of elegance.

The Spring Lake area, which originally was developed by Camden and Philadelphia businessmen, has become an enclave for well-to-do Irish-American families from New York and northern New Jersey.

Chase the Weekend Blues



Even a popular song about depression has a happy ending

"The Book of Hope: How Women Can Overcome Depression" (\$9.95, Macmillan), said that people who tend to be the most depressed on weekends are those who need to have "some regular schedule to keep themselves going."

pression worse. It weakens people's interest in doing other things." Dr. Myrna Weissman, director of Yale University's Depression Research Unit, said the unit's patients, who are mostly women, report that weekends are the most depressing time for them.

cane Belle ripped up a section of the boardwalk but crews began working immediately and expected to have the damage repaired before last weekend.

a large lake ideal for small boats. The borough also operates a river beach for those who do not like the surf.

There are several good family restaurants in the area including Evelyn's Seafood Restaurant, 507 F Street, Belmar, (201) 681-0236, and Dave's Seafood Restaurant, 700 F Street, (681-9639), on the opposite side.

Island Beach

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Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

Publishing: Mary Recalls Papa

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

There seems to be an inexhaustible font of memoirs about Ernest Hemingway. The most recent one, by his son Gregory, appeared this spring, and before that one there have been accounts of life with Papa by other sons, grandsons, sisters, former wives and friends. Gregory Hemingway's book was a small, pleasant surprise, but word of the second Hemingway memoir of the year has been bruited about for some time now because it is by his fourth and last wife, Mary Welsh Hemingway.

Entitled "How It Was" and to be published by Knopf, Oct. 1, Mrs. Hemingway's book tells of her own life growing up in Minnesota and as a journalist prior to and during World War II. The greater part of the book, though, is about her life with Hemingway, beginning when they were introduced at a restaurant in wartime London by Irwin Shaw, the novelist. "Introduce me to your friend, Shaw," were Hemingway's initial words, followed in quick order by an invitation to lunch the next day. "When he had gone, Mr. Shaw said, to her, 'Well it's been nice knowing you.'"

Although its pages contain their share of injury, sickness and death, culminating in the delusions of persecution of Hemingway's last year and his suicide, "How It Was" on the whole sounds as though it was written by a woman who believed in enjoying life. And so she sounded when reached by telephone at her home in Ketchikan, Idaho.

Asked why she had written the book, she said, "Mostly to amuse myself. It wasn't a matter of making deadlines. In Idaho we take a day off and climb a mountain."

She appends a relaxed. "But not tomorrow," for there would be mountains to climb and right now the sky was "a beautiful blue with little puffs of white clouds."

No man is a hero to his valet, as the saying goes, which is a good reason for the valet to write a book, assuming the master has a marketable name. The servant problem being what it is these days, however, tattling Jeeps are hard to come by. But not to worry — any bodyguard, typist-mistress, gofer or other factotum will do, if he or she has a story to tell.

Captain A. L. (Ike) Eisenhower was no man's valet — he's an independent sort. But he was personal pilot to Robert Vesco, the international financier who took investors Overseas Services for an estimated \$224 million. Mr. Vesco was indicted for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury involving a donation of \$200,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign. The contribution allegedly related to efforts to head off a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into his financial machinations. Mr. Vesco now lives in lush exile in Costa Rica. The plane Mr. Eisenhower piloted was no mere Lear Jet, either: it was a silver Boeing 707 named Silver Phyllis, which Mr. Vesco had redone to his lavish tastes, which included a five-person sauna, a gymnasium and a discotheque with strobe lights.

Last year, after Mr. Eisenhower had left Mr. Vesco's employ he was in the news when he successfully reported Vesco's guest list that included Government officials, crime figures and a Spanish priest.

Vesco occurred in 1973, and before he resigned he said jokingly that he intended to write a book about his five years of employment. Mr. Vesco didn't laugh, and allegedly threatened the pilot.

Well, we need hardly say, Mr. Eisenhower did write that book, with help from Robin Moore of "Green Beret" and "Happy Hooker" fame, and Robert J. Flood. The title is "The Flying Carpetbag" and Pinnacle is publishing it as an original paperback in September under a promotional strategy that calls for distribution first only in St. Louis, Mo., and over the rest of the country later.

After talking to Mr. Eisenhower and reading his book, we found their differences largely professional, boiling down to the fact that Mr. Eisenhower didn't like the way Mr. Vesco tried to run his airline, being the kind of pilot who brooks no interference from grounded types. "I didn't dislike Robert Vesco," Mr. Eisenhower said. "I'm a guy who worked with him, on whom he relied for his safety. I've been in corporate aviation all my life. Most of the book is a colorful, sometimes funny account of Mr. Vesco's sometimes shady airborne missions, and Mr. Eisenhower sees him through the eyes of a pilot rather than an investigative reporter. Thus, aside from occasional glimpses of the boss's quirks (his favorite food was pepperoni pizza and chili dogs; he liked to read self-improvement books), a hilarious description of Donald Nixon Jr., the President's nephew who was ostensibly Mr. Vesco's "financial advisor" and a Silver Phyllis guest list that included Government officials, crime figures and a Spanish priest.



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Theroux inhabits London with freaky miscreants... and involves heading plot that runs on a ransom, murder, bombing."
—Washington Post

**"Theroux appears to be successor to Graham Greene
Family Arsenal further establishes of the most brilliant stylists of and a novelist of genuinely scope."**
—JONATHAN San Fran

"An excellent novel, the work and self-assured artist."
—PETER S. PRESCOTT

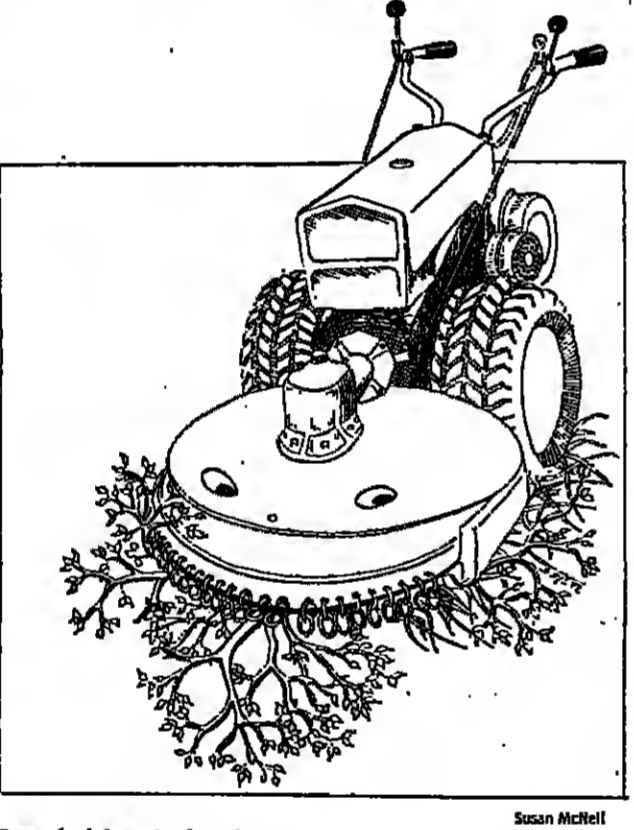
"An assured success... In the brightly sketched collection peradoes, and the extraordinary physical London will make The a deservedly popular novel."
—LAWR front page, N.Y. Times

Weekend Gardening

By RICHARD W. LANGER

August is the month when sales are dribbling along at everybody's local nursery. If the owners could, they'd probably go on vacation. Most of their outdoor stock can't be transplanted well this time of year, and people are still too immersed in summer sunshine to feel like expanding their indoor plant collection. But someone has to stay around to water all those nursery plants, so what the owners usually do, instead of going on vacation, is have a sale on gardening tools.

The same holds true for the hardware stores and other shops carrying hand-held and mechanical necessities for the modern gardener. After all, who needs a supply of hoes and lawnmowers bogging valuable stock space over the winter? So if you are thinking of purchasing any gardening equipment, light or heavy, now is the time to do it.



Gravelerizing the brush

Take, for instance, that riding tractor you may have been considering. Chances of it being any cheaper next spring are almost infinitesimal. Chances of it being 10 percent, 20 percent, or even 30 percent higher in cost next year than it will be in the following couple of weeks are very good. The question only remains, do you really need a riding tractor, even if it is a bargain?

There is a very practical alternative to riding tractors that I discovered this spring. Faced with some six acres of meadow—I don't call it a lawn, because I don't maintain it in pristine putting green condition, but rather let some of it go to the various successive fields of flowers—I opted to buy a walking tractor, in this case a 10-horsepower Graveler. For areas from half an acre to two I've found the walking tractor ideal.

Walking behind the tractor is not much more of a chore than riding one, in fact it's good exercise, and the maneuverability of the vehicle is a vast improvement over its more unwieldy sit-down relative. But it wasn't because of either the workout or the maneuverability that I selected the Graveler; it was because it is a multitool machine.

The 30-inch rotary mower blade is gear-driven—no belts to slip—and will chew through quarter-inch half-inch brush like a hog in search of truffles. Its reputation for clearing bitter-sweet, alders, and gumac from overgrown fields in our area has fostered the verb Gravelerize in our family. Whenever I get too tense, I roll the old tractor up to the north field and Gravelerize for a while. The field should be cleared for sheep by next year.

Even if you don't have a lot of brush to clear, it's reassuring to know a mower won't choke out if you hit a dense patch of wet grass that grew to flicket proportions because you were away on vacation and the lawn wasn't mowed for three weeks. Also, by dropping off the mower on a Graveler, you can add a rotary plow for a vegetable garden, drop it off in turn to add a tiler, and,

come fall, attach an Amerind Mackkiss shredder grinder. The Amerind Mackkiss is an adorable little mechanical gem I've come to appreciate. It shreds leaves, newspapers, and just about anything else you want to turn into mulch. The grinder part is advertised as being able to handle trees an inch and a half across the trunk. Everybody laughed when I decided to buy my grinder, and I must admit I had some doubts myself about Madison Avenue hype. No more. I've shoveled dozens and dozens of 1-inch to 2-inch maple saplings down the Mighty Mack's growing throat, to be rewarded by a stream of fine chips shooting out the side. My tomatoes have never had such comfortable little. One word of caution, incidentally: keep the belt on the grinder tight or you'll be huying a new one soon.

If you haven't been considering a new mower tractor, how is your hand-tool collection? With fall and winter pruning soon upon us, a pair of Batcher-Cut lopping shears is one of the handiest tree-care aids I've discovered. They really do cut through limbs up to an inch and a quarter across with incredible ease compared with regular loppers.

Incidentally, this is a good time of year to give the tools you have a little extra care. This subject comes to mind painfully, because I must admit to having left several of ours out during the recent hurricane. For the next three days I was picking kindling from the ground, and by the time I got to the tools they were already a bit rusty and pitted. Combined with the fact that my daughter had left the spading fork in the fishing-worm patch for two weeks, the result was a bit of rehabilitation in the tool shed.

A tool in good condition is not merely aesthetically more pleasing, it's a lot easier to work with. Most gardeners will pamper and coax a quar-

Bridge: Double of Game Bid Risky If Trumps Favor Declarer

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

If the opponents hid a game they apparently expect to make, it is generally wrong to double, unless the trumps will break badly for the declarer.

But it is not always right to double even when that condition is fulfilled, as West discovered to his cost on the diagramed deal. His hand seemed likely to take four trump tricks, and his partner had hid twice at a high level when vulnerable, so the temptation to double was irresistible. Nevertheless the double helped South to bring

home the contract and win a mixed team title.

The declarer was Gail Moss of New York, a member of the American women's team that recently won the Venice Trophy in a challenge match against a British team.

She won the opening club lead in her hand, cashed two heart winners throwing a diamond from the dummy, and ruffed a heart. She then entered her hand with a club, lead to play the spade ten. West covered with the jack and the ace won.

Mrs. Moss threw her diamond loser on the club queen of clubs, ruffed a club, and ruffed a heart with dummy's last trump. The position was now this:

NORTH							
♠ A33							
♥ 6							
♦ J1052							
♣ Q10872							
WEST	EAST						
♠ KQJ84	♠ —						
♥ QJ83	♥ 1092						
♦ —	♦ AKQ98743						
♣ J965	♣ 43						
	SOUTH (D)						
	♠ 109762						
	♥ AK754						
	♦ —						
	♣ AK						

Both sides were vulnerable.

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2♣ 3♦
 3♥ Pass 3♠ 4♦
 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
 Pass Dhl. Pass Pass
 Pass

West led the club five.

Music: Dirt Band

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has been performing country rock for 10 years now, without ever really emerging into the music's forefront. Their "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," a three-record album with a cast of guests that reads like a country music hall of fame, earned them the affections of the roots-conscious progressive country community, but its success was due to the guests as much as to the musicians in the band.

Re-named the Dirt Band, and reconstituted with two new members, the group appeared at the Schaefer Festival on Wednesday as a last-minute substitute for Santana. The audience was a relatively small one, but it was an audience of loyalists. Everything the Dirt Band performed was greeted with cheers and whistling.

This lusty reaction left the reviewer in left field. He found the songs the group chose to perform drearily monochromatic, the voice of Jeff Hanna too thin for the burden of the lead singing it was forced to bear, and the overall ensemble sound merely competent. Only the group's bluegrass was rousing, and it was streamlined, sanitized bluegrass, all bark and no bite. ROBERT PALMER

What if the guy who has "one for the road" is your airline pilot?

"worthy of Arthur (Airport) Hailey at his best" —Publishers Weekly

THE PILOT

a novel by Robert P. Davis

\$7.95

WILLIAM MORROW

Preview!

MORRIS WEST

The Navigator

A NOVEL

A Quest to Find the Last Unknown Place on Earth...

"The Island exists," said Thorild, the Navigator.

"Trust me and I will take you there."

Coming to your bookstore, \$8.95

WILLIAM MORROW

#1 FROM COAST TO COAST!

GAL SIMPLY

\$10.95 at bookstores dutton

PAUL THEROU

The Family Arsenal

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A full selection of The Book of the Month Club, \$8.95, now at your bookstore

Houghton Mifflin

Publisher of the American Heritage Dictionary

ADMISSION FREE
EXHIBIT CLOSING AUGUST 29
CULTURAL PLURALISM—AMERICA'S GIFT TO JEWISH HISTORY

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117 West 69th Street, New York City
Hours: 11 A.M.-5 P.M. (except Saturdays)
Sponsored by Torah Foundation

Have terrorists corrupted
THE RABBI'S WIFE

New novel by Benediktus

"The book flirts with greatness"

Ordinary People

a novel by Judith Guest

"Awesome authenticity...her vision of 'ordinary people' extends over the reader like a benediction." —Minneapolis Tribune

"A writer's novel. A reader's novel. A critic's novel. A very important novel." —Detroit Free Press

"She has the ability to move a toughened reviewer to tears." —Newsday

VIKING

POSSWORD PUZZLE

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Books of The Times

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

OTHER By Susan Sheehan. In-
Michael Harrington. 109
Don Millett Company \$6.95.

SANTANA is a riot, am-
amiable Puerto Rican
in her 40's. She lives in
in a \$170-a-month apart-
our youngest children and
Yorkers, has trouble mak-
her income, which runs
usually. A simple, placid
joy watching novels—
soap opera—on televi-
capable of temper when
y one of the array of of-
om in her life. She has
total of nine children by
s, "one of whom she was
to: contraceptives, when
them, failed her, and she
tied. She once worked
s factory for \$43 a week
s runner for much more,
ed for years for want of
could afford, and because
tis. She is always paying
me, at exorbitant inter-
od at a local bodega,
rmarket, where it would
rniture is shoddily made
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case, she puts money
et. Once, her daughter
s a set of furniture for
e of her husbands had
which they hadn't com-
ts: Casilda wanted her
is devotion by buying a
rs. Santana's other chil-
and the younger ones
school.

SANTANA is, of course, the
se life Susan Sheehan
eticulous detail in her
s book is 109 pages
ed originally in "The
rofile, after Mrs. Shee-
years observing Mrs.
ot her real name, Mrs.
the close of the book
writing it. Contrary
think, it was not easy
ther willing to cooper-
Mrs. Sheehan app-
suspicious and with-
through a friend who
York City Department
he met Mrs. Santana,
d willing to talk. She
n to enter her life as
s call a "participant-
er over the two years
and prosaic details.
Mrs. Sheehan discloses
ons frequently asked
New Yorker after the
didn't she fear for
q neighborhoods she
e? Mrs. Sheehan
t the outset, but later
ure in the block, and
at eight (which was
mother question, she
s like Mrs. Santana's

husband wearing his clothes to bed). She did take taxis to and from Mrs. Santana's neighborhood though.

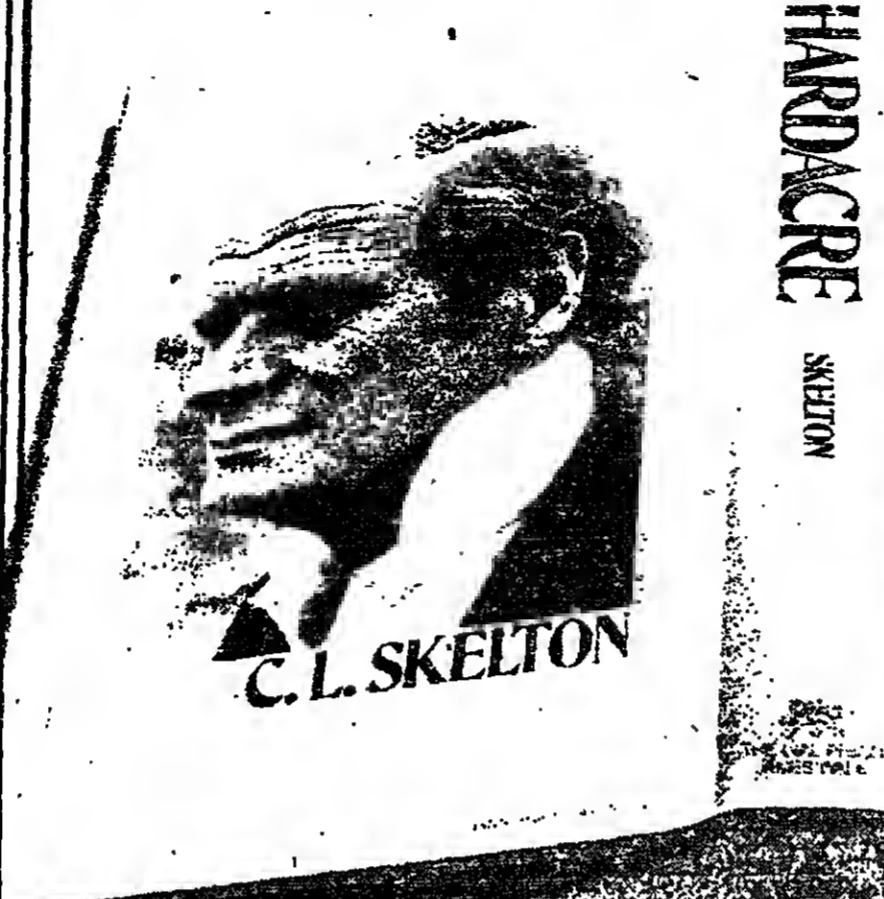
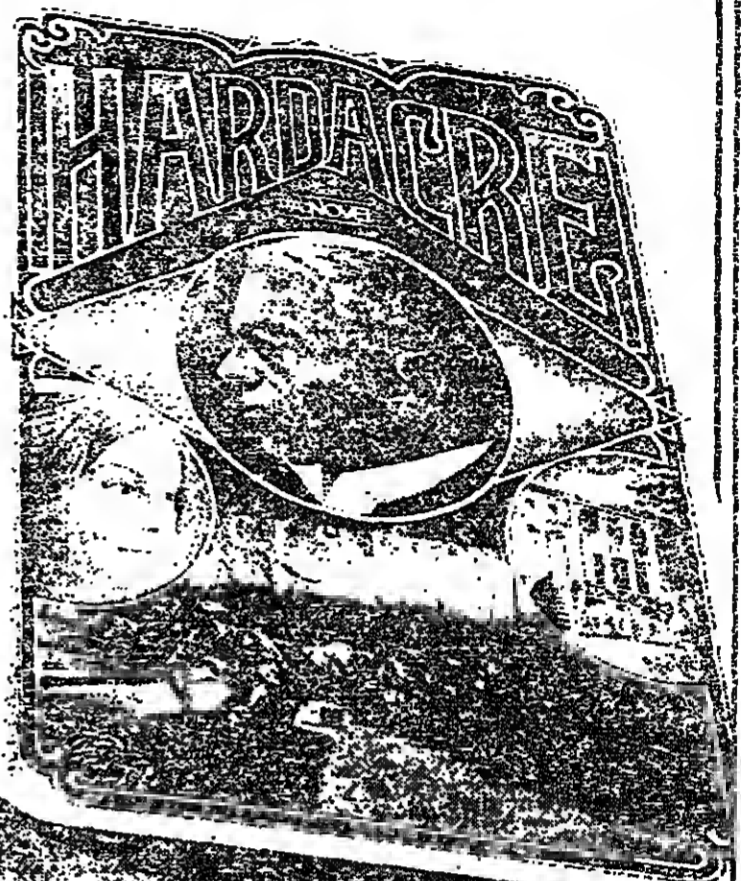
Mrs. Santana continues on welfare after the period of the book and the most significant event in her life since then has been the death of her son Felipe by a heroin overdose. Both Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Santana knew that Felipe was doomed, but neither suspected his end would come so soon. Mrs. Sheehan is the author of a provocative book on Vietnam, lives in Washington, with her husband, Neil, and two children and is presently at work on a biography of Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher, according to the jacket.

But enough. As you may or may not have suspected, this review has slipped into a mild parody of Mrs. Sheehan's style, which is cool, objective, self-effacing, pitched in an even, controlled tone; the facts of Mrs. Santana's life, the comings-and-goings of her typical days, the highs and lows are all extruded through this mold in a smooth, controlled flow. While this style may have worked well in a magazine piece, in a book, out of the context of the magazine, it suddenly seems to shrink and flatten out.

Which is not to say that Mrs. Sheehan is cold-hearted; she does exhibit affection for Mrs. Santana, affection that seems deserved. But as the facts march forth, to a modulated cadence of declarative sentences, like a parade without a hand—only functionally beating drums—the cumulative effect becomes numbing. "Casilda," we read, "discovers she is pregnant, and has an abortion. After the abortion, she gets an I.U.D." "Georgina (Felipe's drug-addict mistress) learns she is pregnant. She keeps meaning to have an abortion but doesn't get around to it." "Isidro Colon, the man who got Roberto Figueroa into the heroin business, accuses Roberto of fooling around with his wife. Isidro shoots Roberto in the chest at point-blank range." And so on. Admittedly, these passages are taken from a series of short items meant to convey events during a period of Mrs. Santana's life and are deliberate compressions, perhaps intended to achieve some effect by understatement. But they do not, and some of the items even have comic overtones, arising not from the participants' own attitude but from the mode of summary.

What is more, Mrs. Sheehan implies in her afterword that Mrs. Santana is typical of women in her circumstances, but the reader has no way of knowing this for certain, so he or she is left at sea. The author might have at least adduced some general facts on the welfare system and comparative experiences of other mothers; without this Mrs. Santana's life stands in limbo. Mrs. Sheehan's journalistic commitment is praiseworthy, and her book does offer some insight into the welfare system through the eyes of one of its victims—or beneficiaries, if you will. But laughter, tears and emotions are missing. The author has distanced the reader too much, providing neither emotional involvement nor material for thought.

England's answer to 'Rich Man, Poor Man'



"History comes alive," says Publishers Weekly, "with a mixed lot of innocents, rascals, middling humans—an authentic bunch...in tempestuous times."

Extending from the 1880s to the end of World War II, HARDACRE takes you from the grim quays of England's lishing ports to the mansions of its aristocracy. Sam Hardacre rises from herring-gutter to family patriarch and commercial tycoon parallels some of the most dramatic years of English history. HARDACRE is a huge canvas of class conflict and world wars, of warring imperial glory and increasing personal tragedy. It teems with life—and overflows with sheer reading pleasure.

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THE DIAL PRESS/JAMES WADE
The Dial Press
DELL PUBLISHING CO., INC.

Deal of Fatty Arbuckle

sstroyed and interviews with
the surviving principals.
David Yallop, an English film
critic, meticulously tears
apart the prosecution case,
which was so flimsy that the
District Attorney did not
even dare call Maude Del-
mont to the stand. Miss
Rappe was pregnant and had
a gonorrheal infection, among
other things, and Mr. Yallop
attributes her death to possi-
ble medical malpractice. But
Fatty's exoneration came too

late. Paramount bosses de-
serted him and persuaded
Will Hays, the new movie
censor, to ban the com-
edian from films.
An active movie blacklist
and "morals clause" con-
tracts followed. The ban was
later lifted, but Arbuckle's
career was irrevocably shat-
tered. A fascinating work of
film history, which catches
the social currents of the
times.

RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Phony
- 5 _____ were the days"
- 10 Get along
- 14 Tourist spot in Italy
- 15 Actor Novarro
- 16 Matured
- 17 Insist
- 18 Sluggish
- 19 Lie at anchor
- 20 Attempt the unattainable
- 23 Wallach
- 24 Take advantage of
- 25 Kind of highness
- 26 Limit
- 28 Advocate: Suffix
- 30 Biblical weed
- 32 Sweet girl
- 37 Do an exercise in futility
- 41 Hot diamonds
- 42 Russian hemp
- 43 Having two left feet
- 44 Study of a face part
- 47 Spanish shawls
- 48 Like tartar steak
- 49 On the—(hiding)
- 50 Accomplish the impossible
- 51 Relative
- 52 Permission
- 53 "Habanera," for one
- 54 "Open— (dentist's plea)"
- 55 Churchman
- 56 Notable quotes
- 57 Hed
- 58 Transactions
- 59 Influence
- 60 The most: Suffix
- 61 Joined
- 62 Heath shrub
- 63 Rubs the wrong way
- 64 —up (go for)
- 65 Like some April days
- 66 Eagle
- 67 Acid unit
- 68 Mea—
- 69 Dry runs
- 70 "Just as the— is bent."
- 71 Used a garden tool
- 72 U.S. Indian
- 73 Stopover spot
- 74 Sounded off
- 75 Roman spirit
- 76 Scottish court officers
- 77 Come clean
- 78 Moxins
- 79 Witty remark
- 80 Wavy, in heraldry
- 81 Prefix for graph
- 82 "Mary— little."
- 83 Car-washers' aids
- 84 Work force
- 85 S.A. city
- 86 This does it

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"Why did I rob banks?
Because I loved it."

WHERE THE MONEY WAS

THE MEMOIRS OF A BANK ROBBER

BY WILLIE SUTTON

WITH EDWARD LINN

America loved to watch his exploits: Breaking In and Breaking Out. It was exciting, ingenious, and nobody ever got hurt. Now, for the first time, the man who knows all tells all: the ruses, the disguises, the pioneering safecracking techniques.

Lest we be led astray, Willie points out: "This is a very moral book. The message it imparts is that crime doesn't pay. Writing about it does."

"I can't tell you how much I enjoyed Willie Sutton's *Where The Money Was*. He tells stories almost as good as he steals."—FRANK DEYERD

"Legendary."—*The New York Times*

"The king of U.S. bank robbers."—*Time*

"A Robin Hood, MacHeath and Scarlet Pimpernel."—*New Yorker*

"The Babe Ruth of bank robbers."—New York City Police Commissioner MONAGHAN

"Has that indefinable something that makes everything he does appear completely reasonable."—ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

"I loved it...easily the most fascinating autobiography I have ever read."—CLAUDINE BROWN

\$10.00

Soon to be a major motion picture from Truesdale Pictures Ltd.



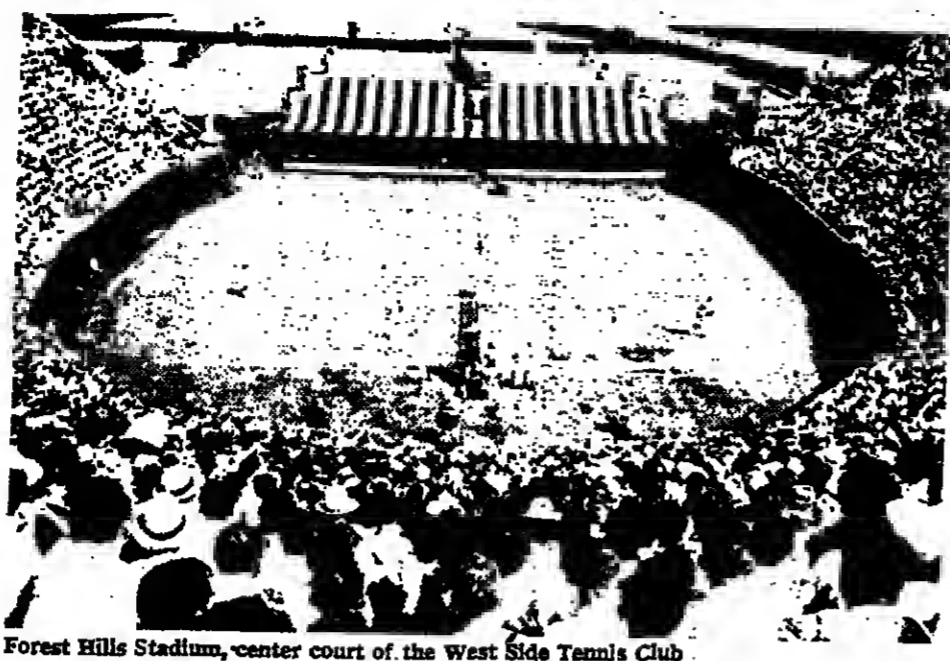
THE VIKING PRESS



view!
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Open Season Again in Forest Hills

ivy-covered walls... Open and its predecessor tournaments since 1915...



Forest Hills Stadium, center court of the West Side Tennis Club

and a new era began in the national championships... The reasons for the objections to grass was that it could not endure the steady pounding of daily play...

There are three ticket offices—the New York Mets' booth in Grand Central Station; at Shea Stadium...

spectators' convenience, such as rest rooms, water fountains, benches and food centers...

How to Get There

Forest Hills is just a subway ride away from the rest of the city, with the IND line's A and F express trains and the GG and EE (the N after Aug. 30) local trains stopping there...

UNDER GUIDE Continued

YI ALAI

cannot wait for an get to the ac-Conn, Saturday (Sunday night) by Manhattan, Wait-

SEA CLIFF

ill open Saturday (minnet buildings rry-of-the-century d's North Shore, s in Central Hall, 34 as a dry-goods in ice-cream par-

WALK

sted, the creator 1 Aug. 28, 1893. y, his passing-

For Children

(110) ED 3-2101. GINGERBREAD, musical version of Hansel and Gretel, P.M. Sunday and Sunday, 12th Street, 30-70.

YIDDISH THEATER

The Brighton Lights Jewish Theater Company, a group of Princeton University students, will appear Sunday at the Brooklyn Arts and Culture Association's Yiddish Festival...

OLDE MYSTICK VILLAGE

Mystic makes many people think of the sea and New England's nautical heritage, probably because they are thinking of Mystic Seaport, Conn. Nearby is another attraction that may prove equally fascinating: Olde Mystick Village...

CONCERT IN QUEENS

Samuel Baron, flutist, will be the soloist with the Queens Symphony Chamber Orchestra on Sunday in a performance of Telemann's Suite for Flute at the Queens Theater in Flushing Meadows Park...

Stories, Puppets, Magic

STORY HOUR, by Pura Belpré, author of 'Sofía', 3 P.M. Sunday, West Branch, 205 Haverhill Avenue, the Bronx, co-sponsored by the Academy of America Poets, Free, 79-453.

Events and Openings

Friday

Films: TREASURE OF MATECUMBE, a Walt Disney production directed by Vincent Minnelli, at neighborhood theaters. AT THE EARTH'S CORE, directed by Kevin Connor, starring Donny McKien and Peter Onorati, at neighborhood theaters.

Saturday

Music: MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 9 P.M. LINCOLN CENTER OUT-OF-DOORS, Marc Matlen and Roger Bean, Electronic Music Project, 9 P.M.

Friday

BASEBALL: The Mets play the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of a three game series at Shea Stadium, 7:15 P.M. (Radio-WNEN, 7:35 P.M.)

Saturday

AUTO RACING: Long Island Sports Car Association 65-mile road race, 8:30 P.M. FAIRFAX COUNTY SHORTS CAR CLUB 300-mile all-terrain rally, starting at 10 P.M.

Background

Forest Hills was for hundreds of years a farming and forest region called Whitpot or Whiteport, a suburb of the 17th-century village of Newtown. Some say the name is owed to the fact that the English purchased the farmland from the Indians for three white clay pots.

The Gardens

In 1808, the Russell Sage Foundation bought 175 acres from Cord Meyer to establish a model workman's community, patterned after the English garden cities developed in the late 18th century.

Eating

There is no shortage of eating establishments in Forest Hills, from diners to luxury restaurants. In this season they are likely to be serving drinks like the grand slam cocktail and the serve and volley.

'The Village'

The shops of Austin Street between Continental and Ascan Avenues attract patrons from far beyond the immediate neighborhood. Metered on-street parking is insufficient to meet the demand most days.

Lowell Thomas remembers in his new autobiography

Good Evening Everybody \$12.50 at your book and department stores.

THE GREATER METROPOLITAN ANSWER TO SUMMER LULL: A GREATER CHANNEL 13

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TOMORROW NIGHT 8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT SPEND THE NIGHT WITH NANA ALL FIVE CELEBRATED EPISODES OF EMILE ZOLA'S SAGA OF A STREETWALKER WHO BECOMES THE TOAST OF PARIS.

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The Labor Rate: Is It...

By LESTER

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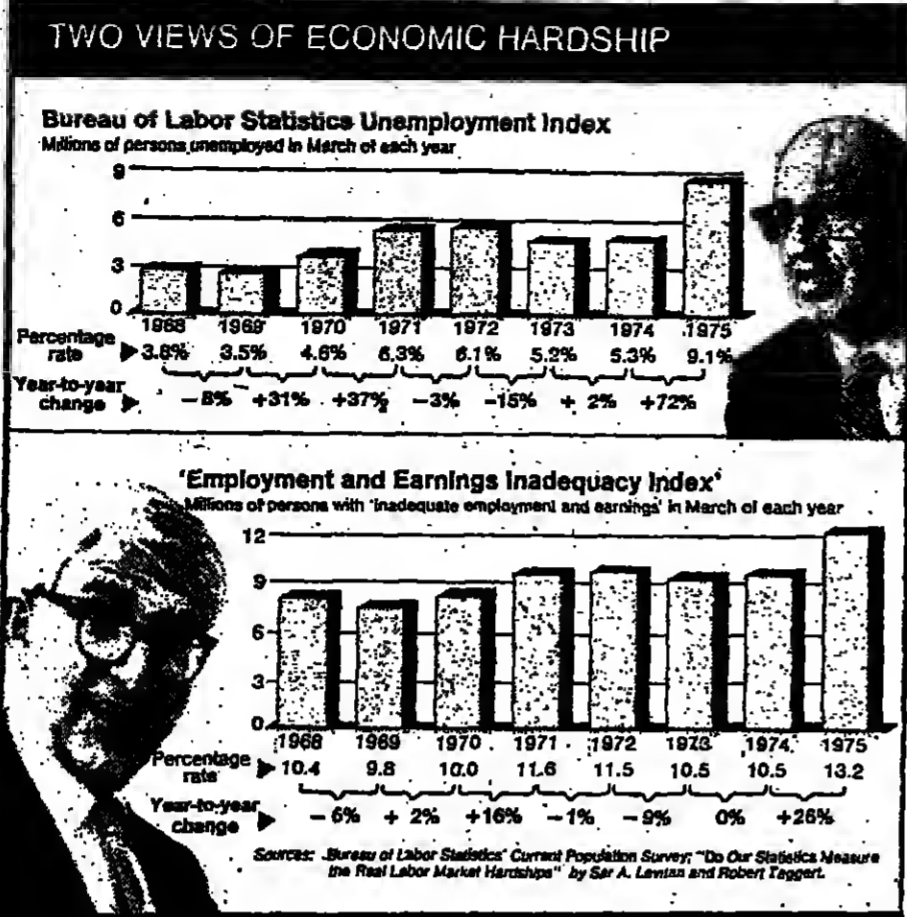
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The Labor Scene

Jobless Rate: Is It an Outmoded Index?



Sar A. Levitan, left, devised the "Employment and Earnings Inadequacy Index" as an alternative to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly unemployment index. Julius Shiskin, the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, has no quarrel with the idea of developing a new index provided that it is used as a yardstick of incomes distribution and not in place of the B.L.S.'s index.

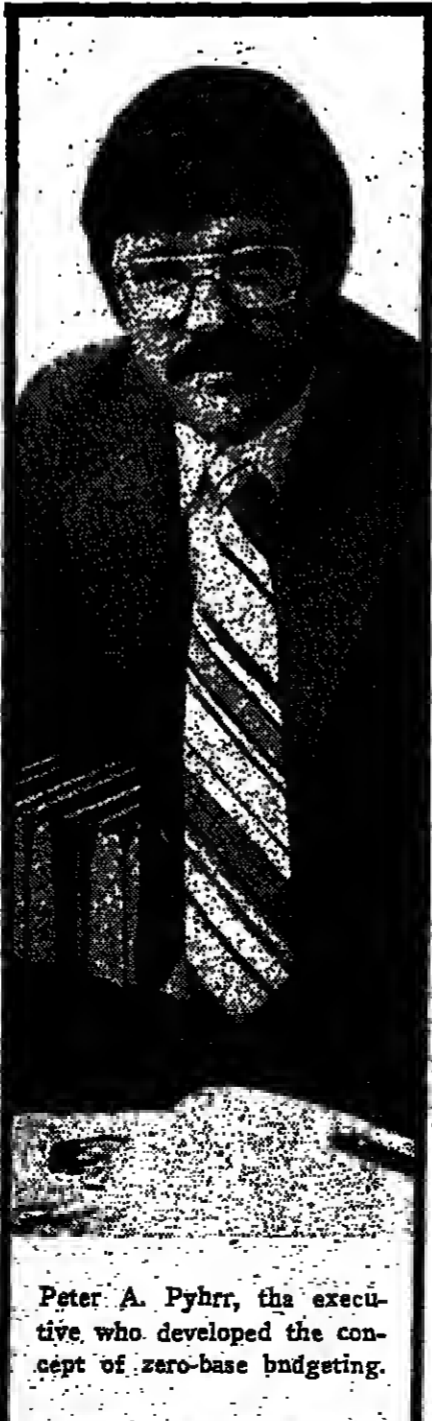
By A. H. RASKIN
If the Democrats have their way, unemployment will be the biggest issue in the election campaign. But two of the nation's foremost labor market analysts insist that the argument is over statistics that long ago lost their validity as economic indicators for determining Government policy. In contrast to critics who often challenge the official jobless figures on the ground that their underlying definitions are too restrictive or too broad, these experts attack the premise on which the count is made as a poor guide for deciding how to allocate billions of dollars in new Federal funds. The dissent comes from Sar A. Levitan, head of George Washington University's Center for Social Policy Studies, and Robert Taggart, executive director of the National Council on Employment Policy. They contend that the usefulness of the standard monthly unemployment index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics has been undermined by the rapid growth in the number of families with two wage earners and by the multiplicity of cushions built into the economy to ease income loss.

Continued on Page D2

Management

Rising Interest in Zero-Base Budgeting

By ROBERT J. COLE
When Jimmy Carter said he would control Government spending by bringing "zero-base budgeting" to Washington, he thrust the concept into immediate prominence—more prominence than it had ever known. Z. B. B., as it is widely known, calls for the justification of all spending in relation to priorities and has already come into use at more than 100 companies. Among them are Allied Van Lines, Westinghouse, Xerox and Fiat. Marwick, Mitchell & Company, the big accounting firm, which uses Z. B. B. to control its own operations. Peter A. Pyhr (pronounced peer), the executive who developed it, says "many people are afraid of it because it shakes up the norm." As described by Mr. Pyhr in the Advanced Management Journal, zero-base budgeting "informs top management about money needed to attain desired program ends by focusing on the dollars needed... rather than on the percentage increase or decrease from the previous year's budget." Mark Shepherd, Jr., president of Texas Instruments, where Mr. Pyhr introduced the idea nearly a decade ago, asserts that "it's like any program. It takes some championing to keep it alive. If it's not pumped up, it dies."



For all the fanfare for Z. B. B., the going appears slow. Although Mr. Shepherd said that he had "made some converts in industry," he added he was "not so sure about Government." The state of Texas, for example, he said, "understands the concept." He added, however, that zero-base budgeting "has a long way to go. It's not something you do overnight." He said he had also run into some reaction that went like this: "It sure looks like a good thing but it looks difficult, so I don't think I'll try it yet." Mr. Pyhr said that this reaction was "very common." "What about the cost?" "It costs us a little more," said Mr. Shepherd, "but not much more and the savings pay for it many times over." James S. Smith, a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, seemed to agree. "It's more difficult to do and takes a little more time," he said. "But we think it gives us more thorough control over operations of each and every year." Who can benefit by Z. B. B.? Medium-

Continued on Page D5

The New York Times

LARGE EXPANSION SHOWN FOR WEEK BY MONEY SUPPLY

M-1's Growth of \$1.1 Billion Is More Than Expected—Loan Demand Lagging

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
The nation's basic money supply rose \$1.1 billion in the week ended Aug. 18, according to figures released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The increase, larger than had been expected, cut short the credit market's substantial advance.

The increase in M-1 (money in circulation plus total private checking accounts) put the total at a seasonally adjusted \$307.4 billion, a new high. The broader monetary gauge known as M-2 (consisting of M-1 plus consumers' time deposits and savings deposits at commercial banks) was up in the same week by \$2.2 billion, reaching a seasonally adjusted total of \$714.1 billion.

The Federal figures showed that M-1 in the latest four weeks averaged \$305 billion, representing a 4 percent increase in the latest statistical quarter. This rate of growth remained within the Federal Reserve's stated growth target—a range of 4 1/2 percent to 7 percent for the period from the second quarter of this year to the second quarter of next year.

M-2 averaged \$711.3 billion in the four weeks ended Aug. 18, representing an 8.9 percent increase in the latest statistical quarter. This also remained within the central bank's M-2 growth target—7 1/2 percent to 9 1/2 percent.

Figures for Loans
Commercial and industrial loan demand remained weak at New York City banks, with a decline of \$158 million for the week ended Aug. 25. In the period from June 30 through Aug. 25 business loans at these banks declined \$1.1 billion. In the year-earlier period business loans were down \$1.3 billion. Nationwide business loans, which trail the New York City report by a week, declined \$285 million in the week ended Aug. 18.

Certificates of deposit at New York City banks were down \$96 million in the latest banking week. They declined \$1 billion in the period from June 30 through Aug. 25, reflecting the lack of commercial loan demand at the banks. In the absence of strong loan demand by commercial borrowers, the banks have let their certificates of deposit run down.

Interest rates showed only modest changes in the latest banking week. The rate on Federal funds—excess reserves that commercial banks lend one another—declined one-hundredth of a percentage point to an average of 5.23 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills averaged 5.13 percent, down 2 basis points from the preceding week.

Bond Gains Trimmed
By JOHN H. ALLAN
The larger-than-expected increase in the nation's money supply announced yesterday afternoon cut short the credit market's substantial advance. Bond prices, which had risen strongly before the figures were made public, gave up much of their gains as traders became concerned that the Federal Reserve might move to make the money supply growth decelerate somewhat.

Although money-market economists had been revising their estimates of the money supply upward as they near the Thursday-afternoon deadline, they nevertheless generally did not expect the narrowly defined money stock—currency plus demand deposits—to be up as much as \$1.1 billion. There had been some con-

Continued on Page D5



A Concorde landing near Washington in May

British Airways Optimistic Despite Concorde Losses

LONDON, Aug. 26—In the first 10 weeks of its regular twice-weekly service from London to Bahrain, British Airways lost the equivalent of \$2.3 million on the supersonic Concorde.

In addition to its losses on the flights to the Middle East, expenses involved in the initial start of the Concorde service reached the equivalent of \$1.8 million.

Nevertheless, the nationalized airline, in a report published today, said the Concorde had "exceeded expectations."

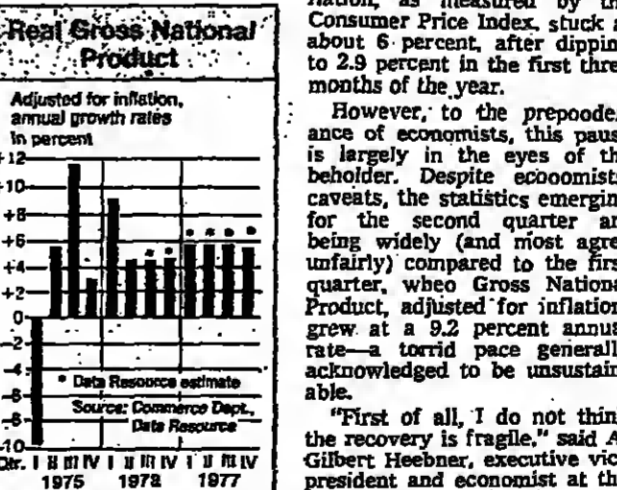
The report was for the year up to March 31. However, on May 24 the Concorde started its twice-weekly service to Washington with an average passenger load of 93 percent of capacity from London to Washington and 89 percent from Washington to London.

Continued on Page D5

August's Barometers

Some Indicators Back, Others Alay, Fears of 'Stalled' Economic Recovery

By STEVEN RATNER
At the Republican Convention in Kansas City the other day, President Ford, in perhaps the most forceful speech of his career, told the delegates that "the nation is on the march to full economic recovery and a better quality of life for all Americans." Despite President Ford's optimism, consumers and businessmen—although only a few economists—are beginning to wonder whether the path to prosperity is, in fact, unobstructed. Their fear is that the economic recovery has leveled off before it even had a chance to climb back to pre-recession levels. "A great deal of uneasiness now exists," the Morgan Guaranty Survey said this week. "That the economic advance may be tending to stall rather than merely to slow." At first glance, the statistics released in August, like those of June and July, seemed to show a halt in the economic growth of the past year. A Pause in Growth? The unemployment rate rose to 7.8 percent from 7.5 percent, retail sales fell by \$64 million to \$53.2 billion; capital spending continued to show little change from last year and inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, stuck at about 6 percent, after dipping to 2.5 percent in the first three months of the year.



Continued on Page D3

Gold Drops as Iran Rumor Roils Trade

By E. I. MAIDENBERG
The price of gold bullion continued to slide in London yesterday in late dealings. Earlier, the afternoon fixing by bullion merchants had shown a slight rise on the day. According to New York bullion dealers, the last quote they received from London in trading after the afternoon fixing was \$104.75 an ounce, down \$1.25 from Wednesday. Earlier, based on the day's second fixing by dealers in London, the posted price indicated that the week-long decline had ended with the metal rising 25 cents to \$104.875.

Whatever measure used yesterday's London market prices were the lowest since November 1973.

The drop in gold bullion prices from \$126, which was the average at the first International Monetary Fund auction June 2, provoked the Swiss National Bank to attack Washington's attitude toward the metal as "childish."

With the next I.M.F. auction set for Sept. 15, an official of the Swiss bank was quoted by news agencies yesterday as having declared that "the United States wants gold to disappear; altogether as a reserve medium and is backing policies that will depress the price of gold."

Aside from the estimated \$4.8 billion of gold reserves held by Switzerland, bankers there advocate some role for the metal as a form of discipline against unrestricted printing of paper money.

Valuation of \$80 for Loan
In recent months, Swiss bankers have been curbing the inflow of foreign currencies by those who share their concerns, according to money market specialists.

The international gold market was also rolled yesterday by a report by the Commodity News Service that Iran was negotiating to lend South Africa roughly \$600 million, predicted on a collateral of 6.25 million ounces of gold.

According to the report, which came from London, the gold would be valued at \$80 an ounce for that purpose, or the same ratio used by West Germany in making a \$2 billion loan to Italy. At that time, the Italian Government agreed to mortgage gold at about 80 percent of its value, or \$145 an ounce.

Gold dealers here could not confirm the report, which said that the five-year loan by Iran would carry a relatively low interest rate of 1.25 percent premium over the London interbank lending charge.

If the report is proved out, the South African Government would presumably be under lessened pressure to sell large tonnages of the metal. South Africa has been torn by racial strife recently as well as economic problems. At present, the country has an inflation rate above 11 percent, at an annual basis.

Meanwhile, gold futures prices on the Commodity Exchange in New York fell \$120

Continued on Page D2

MARKET PLUNGES IN SLOW TRADING; DOW IS OFF 10.39

Analysts Cite Concern Over Slowdown in Economy and Steel and Car Price Rises

DROP IS WEEK'S BIGGEST

Continued Drift Is Forecast Until Presidential Nominees Clarify Their Policies

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market plunged yesterday in slow trading, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing off 10.39 points to 960.44, its largest daily loss of the week.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange eased gradually after the first half-hour of trading and then fell sharply in the last 90 minutes, when selling pressure intensified. At 2:30 P.M. the key barometer was down only 3.58 points.

Analysts noted that investors continued to show concern over Government reports that the economy had slowed. Early in the session Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, predicted that the Gross National Product, stripped of inflation, would grow at an annual rate of 5 to 6.5 percent (though 1977, compared with the 6.8 percent originally forecast).

The analysts also cited as a

Market Profile
Thursday, August 26, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume: 15,270,000 shares
N.Y.S.E.: 54.16 -0.56
Other Markets: \$175,570 shares

Up 575
Down 776
Unchanged 493
ISSUES TRADED 1,844

N.Y.S.E. Index 54.16 -0.56
S. & P. Comp. 101.32 -0.71
Dow Jones Ind. 960.44 -10.39
The New York Times

depressant the round of recent price increases, including those announced by the steel industry and General Motors.

Another weakening factor late in the session was a report by the Commerce Department that retail sales last week dropped 1.5 percent from the prior week.

Alan R. Shaw, first vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, commented that the market basically was "burdened by anemic buying interest."

Mr. Shaw said that the list was suffering from some recent technical damage as, by some measurements, the Dow average last year penetrated its major underlying uptrend, "when it

Continued on Page D7

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Vary Trend As O...

Market Place

Can Two Listings Be Better Than One?

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

It's too early to call it a new era yet, but the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange today round out their first week of modern-day competition in providing separate markets for the same stock.

The stock is that of Varo Inc., a Texas-based producer of military equipment and electronic components, whose management retained its Amex listing after Varo shares were admitted to trading on the Big Board. Thanks to recent rule changes, this permitted the first head-on competition between specialists on the two exchanges since 1910, when the New York Curb Association, a forerunner of the Amex, was formed.

Yesterday, Varo closed at 9 1/4 on the Amex and at 9 3/8 at the Big Board, where the last trade for the day was executed. On Wednesday, the stock finished at 9 3/8 on both exchanges.

In the first four trading days of this week, the New York Stock Exchange has accounted for 68 percent of the total of 130,100 shares traded in Varo.

Things generally have been looking up lately for Varo, whose latest quarterly earnings came to 45 cents a share, compared with the year-earlier 37 cents a share. The stock peaked at 35 1/4 in late 1968, as a bull market began to wobble, and it trickled down to just below 1 at the close of 1974, as another bull market showed signs of life.

Stated to become the second stock to authorize dual listing of its shares on the two exchanges is Gearhart-Owen Industries, a supplier of oil-field equipment. The Big Board has yet to approve the listing application of the company, which also has its headquarters in Texas.

Meanwhile, there is talk in Wall Street of at least two more companies that may want to retain their Amex listings after they move over to the Big Board. At the Amex, such a transfer of stock listing is known as "going inside."

From the Amex viewpoint, far too many companies have gone inside in recent years, warranting trading on the nation's largest stock exchange. Despite the introduction of options trading, making markets in stocks is still the lifeblood of the Amex, and its floor members regard dual listings as a way of retaining

at least part of the business lost to the Big Board.

As for the individual investor, he might well pose the question: "Why is dual listing of any importance to me?"

The head trader of one major brokerage firm notes that "ideally, dual listing should make markets more competitive and that's all to the good."

Dual listing serves to keep competing specialists, whose job is to maintain orderly markets in assigned stocks, on their toes and, since they are operating under intense scrutiny by all interested parties, better markets for customers might be one desired result.

Markets are judged to be better when they provide continuity, or minimum variations in price from trade to trade, and depth, when a buyer or seller is able to trade a rather large number of shares at one price.

Specialists in Varo on the two exchanges continually monitor each other's market with information retrieval systems. Since there are two separate trading markets, at any given time a slight price disparity could exist.

This raises the question as to whether professional arbitrageurs might become active in Varo or in subsequent dual listings. In this type of arbitrage, a professional conceivably might take advantage of price discrepancies in the two markets.

However, a check with several Wall Street firms indicates the absence so far of this type of activity. The difference in spread between the two markets at any one time isn't likely to be more than one-eighth of a point," one arbitrager said, "and the expenses of buying the stock on one exchange and selling it on the other exchange would eat up any profits."

Meanwhile, some brokers see one potential advantage in dual listings for corporations, whose executives sometimes complain about the workings of specialists. "If a company decides the specialist is doing a poor job with its stock," one broker noted, "it might just take on a dual listing in the interest of achieving a better market in its shares."

In such cases, it is conceivable that a Big Board-listed company might want listing on the Amex also. This would become possible after expected rule changes are made next month.



Newsmen examining a 1977 Buick Riviera at the General Motors proving grounds near Detroit. Reporters, who attended a news conference before the trip to the test site, were given special caps by the company.

G.M. Unveils First of Smaller Auto Line Gold Dips;

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2

9' to 15 inches to be exact. Sparer in design, they are more angular and clean-lined than earlier vehicles that in some minds have made the Buick very quotessence of the overgrown American car (and in other minds have been a badge of status). They have less of the look of the limousine about them and more of the "squared-off" look in Detroit parlance, of the West German Mercades.

But the new models appear to sacrifice little, if anything, in interior space. And with less weight and in some cases smaller engines, they deliver three to four more miles per gallon of gasoline than do the 1976 models. The 1977 LeSabre, for example, which is Buick's basic "big car," is said by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to deliver 20 miles to a gallon in combined city and highway driving—squarely in the middle of the range of the intermediate and compact cars of 1976.

Gasoline conservation is the main objective of what G.M. calls the long-range "downsizing" program that is to begin with the standard-sized cars of 1977. Intermediates will be shrunk in 1978, compacts in 1979. The program was born during the energy crisis of 1973-74 and made more imperative later, when the Congress enacted a law requiring all American cars, as a group, to deliver an average of 20 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 m.p.g. by 1985.

G.M. is spending \$15 billion on the redesigning program over a six-year period.

Buick officials today wasted no opportunity to extol what they say are the virtues of their new line, offering a preview of what their sales campaign is likely to be. "Slimmer, trimmer and more economical to operate," said Lloyd Reuss, Buick's chief of engineering.

"This is the wave of the future—cars that are more functional, easier to handle, to park, to garage, and get more miles out of a gallon of gasoline," said D.C. Collier, the general manager of Buick.

But some G.M. executives are worried that buyers who liked the "old" big cars will abandon their loyalty to General Motors and defect to competitors, such as the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation, which will continue to offer

cars with last year's dimensions.

The Buick coupes and sedans displayed today were 9.1 to 11.3 inches shorter than their 1976 predecessors and 633 to 688 pounds lighter. The station wagons were 15 inches shorter and 1,012 pounds lighter.

A G.M. spokesman said that when the corporation's new standard cars are taken as a

group, they are 600 to 900 pounds lighter, with an average of about 700, and that they average about a foot shorter.

The reason Buick's reduction is less, the spokesman said, is that the division last year introduced a V-6 engine that accomplished part of the fuel-saving objective, while the other divisions did not. The six-cylinder engine is standard on the 1977 LeSabre.

G.M. has not yet announced prices on the new line of cars, although it disclosed them yesterday for its smaller, largely unchanged lines. Overall, the company said, its average 1977 price—including optional equipment typically chosen by consumers—would increase by \$38 a car, or 3.9 percent.

Alaska Interstate in Pact To Buy McAlester Fuel

The Alaska Interstate Company of Houston, announced yesterday that it had signed a definitive agreement to buy the McAlester Fuel Company of McAlester, Okla., for cash and notes totaling \$39.4 million.

The agreement, Alaska Interstate will pay \$9.3 million in cash and the balance in 7.5 percent installment notes.

Alaska Interstate said it would merge McAlester, which is privately owned, into an existing subsidiary.

Alaska Interstate is engaged in the transmission and distribution of natural gas in Alaska and also constructs oil, gas and petrochemical facilities. It reported a net income of \$7.53 million in 1975 and revenues of \$162.1 million.

The offer is subject to acceptance by holders of at least 720,000 shares.

Youngstown Steel has been contesting a proposed tender offer for up to 625,000 shares made by the Thrall Manufacturing Company of East Chicago, Ill. The offer, however, has been held up by Ohio's Commissioner of Securities, who said that it violated the state's statute on mergers. On Monday, Thrall filed a suit in the Federal court in Columbus seeking to upset the Ohio law as unconstitutional.

Youngstown's management said yesterday that it would recommend acceptance of the Lamson offer and officers and directors of Youngstown and their families are expected to tender about 121,000 shares.

July's Chain Store Sales
Up 8.4% Over '75 Month

Chain store sales last month July were registered by Lerner were up 8.4 percent from July 1975, according to a compilation made by Chain Store Age magazine. For the first seven months of the year, sales were 11.8 percent ahead of the corresponding period of 1975.

The chain organizations showed an uneven pattern in July. Sears, Roebuck & Company, the nation's largest merchandising concern, said the number of stores in operation, but the compilation does not take into account the changes in the operating units.

Chain	From July 1974	From July 1975	From July 1976
Woolworth	+11.1%	+4.6%	+1.4%
Winn-Dixie	+9.8%	+5.1%	+1.1%
Target	+9.2%	+4.1%	+1.1%
Wendell's	+8.7%	+4.1%	+1.1%
Loew's	+8.2%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. Grant	+7.7%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+7.2%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+6.7%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+6.2%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+5.7%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+5.2%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+4.7%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+4.2%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+3.7%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+3.2%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+2.7%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+2.2%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+1.7%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+1.2%	+3.2%	+1.1%
W. T. King	+0.7%	+3.2%	+1.1%

The Labor Scene

Continued from Page D1

analysts told the American Statistical Association at its annual meeting in Boston this week.

As evidence that the existing index fails to measure "real labor market pathology" in need of social remedies, they noted that a tripling in the number of counted unemployed between 1969 and 1975 had brought no riots, no mass marches on Washington and relatively little public clamor. Their projected index would have shown a rise of less than 60 percent in the number of those suffering economic hardship.

Julius Shiskin, Federal Commissioner of Labor Statistics, has no quarrel with the idea of developing the new index provided it is recognized as a yardstick of incomes distribution and not as a substitute for the unemployment index. For the last year Mr. Shiskin has been himself an open advocate of issuing not one but seven monthly measuring rods for idleness to accommodate the varying needs that exist for precise data on the potential labor supply and the availability of jobs.

Once the elections are over, regardless of who enters the White House, the probability is strong that the present unitary figure on unemployment will be supplemented in the basic monthly report by the multiple measures that Mr. Shiskin now supplies to the Joint Economic Committee. There could be room in the revised approach for yet another index along the Levitan-Taggart lines.

Iran Rumor Roils Trade

Continued From Page D1

To \$1.80 an ounce yesterday as weary traders continued to lighten their positions.

But the New York Mercantile Exchange reported that platinum futures moved up smartly by \$3.80 to \$5.50 an ounce. South Africa is also a major producer of platinum.

The silver bullion markets in New York and Chicago doubled their advances of Wednesday by rising \$7 to \$7.40 an ounce. India announced that it was resuming its ban on the export of silver.

India is believed to have the largest silver board and the Government there freed exports earlier this year as a means of earning taxes levied on overseas sales.

However, most silver dealers minimized the significance of India's move yesterday. As one dealer explained:

"Smuggling silver out of India is so ingrained that the ban will have no effect on the flow. It over has. India's silver will continue to ebb and flow into the world market according to price."

Slates Likely to Merge To Block Insurgent

On the eve of the opening in Las Vegas on Monday of the United Steelworkers' convention, prospects appear strong for a merger of the rival establishments slates that have been threatening to run against one another for command of the 1.4-million-member union when age forces its president, I. W. Abel, to step down next year.

The heads of both pro-administration factions—John S. Johns, the incumbent vice president, and Lloyd McBride, director of the St. Louis district—are being told by scores of local union presidents and other officials that the inevitable effect of their election contest would be to lift the victory chances of an insurgent openly committed to banking the Abel leadership's policies.

The rebel is Edward Sadlowski, the 38-year-old director of the huge Chicago-Gary district, who came to office two years ago by routing the administration forces in a Government-supervised rerun of a stacked initial election. With the aid of such outside union reformers as Victor Reuther and Studs Terkel, the writer, he has been stumping the country ever since, calling for a basic upheaval in the steel union.

Until now both establishments slates had declared they went in the race to stay, but Mr. McBride disclosed this week that the pressure to close ranks in the interest of stopping the Sadlowski offensive was beginning to register.

"We are all aware that if we have two teams running off the executive board, it increases his chances of winning," Mr. McBride said. "There have been no concrete discussions yet of uniting on one slate, but there is some

interest on the part of those who believe, do the Johns."

The most of accommodation by the top officers five or seven, would be a committee, which would be as an arena for its chairman, secretary is I. Canadian, who is the candidate on ticket.

In a memo

The expect of I. W. Abel United States set off a be of the I. A. C.

all local union ago, Mr. Abel 68th birthday determination candidate. Many support ting cony, tation for a ot of his term, a union's han new 1977 or. The Ab urged all of bers to avoid any other i free speech with the up contest. "I deal with ex pose their scrutiny and tending in th and common tured in presid

His mess Mr. Sadlowski Labor Depart gate barrag signers, shooting of tributing lite Texas plant

Cash

Thursday, (Prices in N.Y.)

Instrument	Price
3-Month	10.75
6-Month	10.75
12-Month	10.75
18-Month	10.75
24-Month	10.75
30-Month	10.75
36-Month	10.75
42-Month	10.75
48-Month	10.75
54-Month	10.75
60-Month	10.75
66-Month	10.75
72-Month	10.75
78-Month	10.75
84-Month	10.75
90-Month	10.75
96-Month	10.75
102-Month	10.75
108-Month	10.75
114-Month	10.75
120-Month	10.75
126-Month	10.75
132-Month	10.75
138-Month	10.75
144-Month	10.75
150-Month	10.75
156-Month	10.75
162-Month	10.75
168-Month	10.75
174-Month	10.75
180-Month	10.75

Ex-Governor Is Accused Of Fixing Potash Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—A former Governor and four other ex-officials of New Mexico joined Canadian provincial officers and American potash industry leaders in a price-fixing conspiracy that cost United States farmers millions of dollars, according to court papers filed here.

Criminal indictments were obtained against eight American potash producers in June, but the range of the alleged plot was not indicated until today when a bill of particulars was made public.

The alleged conspiracy dates to 1969 and included attempts to gain cooperation from European potash interests as well as the United States Justice Department noted in documents filed with United States District Court.

The companies were indicted under the Sherman Antitrust Act, and each faces a maximum fine of \$50,000 if convicted.

The Government's bill of particulars lists 157 companies, including leaders and New Mexican and Canadian officials who "participated as co-conspirators" but were not indicted.

The list includes the names of former Mexican Gov. David E. Cacho, of New Mexico, and two aides—Walter Bruce, an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1974, and Franklin Jones.

It also lists the names of William Hays, who was mine inspector of New Mexico, and Haskell Smith, head of the state property tax department. William Darmitzel, former executive secretary of the New Mexico Mining Association, also was named.

Among the Canadian officials named were Ross Thatcher, former Premier of Saskatchewan; James Balfour, a Minister of Parliament from Regina; David G. Stuart, former provincial Health and Finance Minister, and several other career civil workers.

Mr. Cacho, now a lawyer in Portland, Ore., said today that he spoke with Mr. Thatcher in 1969 when the price of potash dropped and mines in Carlsbad, N.M., closed, laying off 5,200 workers.

The state of Illinois has filed a companion bill suit in the case, charging that the price of potash delivered to Illinois points rose from about \$46 a ton in 1970 to \$100 a ton five years later.

The Federal Government filed a civil suit as well, seeking a court order prohibiting any future agreements to restrain production or fix prices.

The companies under indictment are AMAX Inc. and the AMAX Chemical Corporation of Greenwidge, Conn.; the Duval Corporation and the Duval Sales Corporation of Houston; the Freepot Minerals Company of New York; the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation of Libertyville, Ill.; the National Potash Company of Carlsbad and the Potash Company of America in Denver.

Ex-Officers Of Herstatt Arraigned

Continued from Page D1

each other, a practice that is tending to put pressure on smaller banks and making it even more difficult for them to get money.

Exchange markets "in the future will be vastly different," said William Batt, chief of the international division of the National Westminster Bank of London, when he first heard about the collapse of Herstatt.

Stung by the failure of the Cologne bank, New York bankers have already instituted a system under which they can recall payments on foreign exchange deals within 24 hours of the date of payment by participating in a clearing mechanism that would enable them to get their money back in a matter of days.

The German Government filed a civil suit as well, seeking a court order prohibiting any future agreements to restrain production or fix prices.

The companies under indictment are AMAX Inc. and the AMAX Chemical Corporation of Greenwidge, Conn.; the Duval Corporation and the Duval Sales Corporation of Houston; the Freepot Minerals Company of New York; the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation of Libertyville, Ill.; the National Potash Company of Carlsbad and the Potash Company of America in Denver.

Derailed Cars Being Cleared: DEVILS SLIDE, Utah, Aug. 26—Federal money—in effect, the U.P.D.—worked today to clear 22 used to pay off Herstatt's derailed ore cars from lines gations. Government authorities through Weber Canyon. The ties have so far taken a string of cars jumped the tracks yesterday at Devils Slide, twisting, leaving taxpayers money before. The cars were part of a cause of the speculative abuses in one bank," a prominent Ger-States Steel company plant in Orem, Utah.

STOCK UP ON MARKET NEWS.

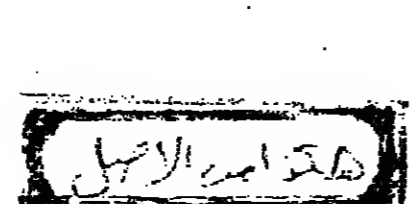
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Now you can pick up the phone and dial the Dow Jones Report, a new service from New York Telephone.

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So dial 999-4141. It's one Dow Jones number that always stays the same.



ist Views Vary Economic Trend

By ISADORE BARMASH Three of New York City's biggest retailers, taking action only 10 weeks after the 280-year-old provisions of the blue laws were struck down, are poised for the first mass Sunday openings this weekend.

Issue and Debate As Opposition Lingers, Sunday Retail Openings Are Burgeoning

But the controversy over commerce on Sundays lingers and opponents of the move have made it clear that they are far from willing to accept it as an accomplished fact.



Shoppers in the Douglaston, Queens, Korvettes store the first Sunday it was open. More stores will open this Sunday.

Shoppers in the Douglaston, Queens, Korvettes store the first Sunday it was open. More stores will open this Sunday.

day. The court based its decision on provisions of the General Municipal Law that "permits only reasonable regulation by villages; it does not authorize prohibition."

shop. We will accommodate them. A "study" bill, prepared before the Appeals Court decision, by the New York State Assembly Commerce Committee, may be redrafted and submitted early next year when the Assembly reconvenes, according to Assemblyman Saul Weprin, Democrat of Queens, who is the new committee chairman.

after employees stop volunteering for Sunday work, the stores will simply require people to work," he said. "And, since food stores and mercantile stores are paying premium labor rates, this will eventually be passed on to the public. I'm for repealing the law as it now stands to prohibit big stores from operating on Sundays."

1,500,000 SHARES PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY COMMON STOCK (PAR VALUE \$2.75 PER SHARE) PRICE \$19.75 PER SHARE

Arkansas Power & Light Company Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, Series 1976 (Arkansas Power & Light Company Project) \$16,600,000



Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated base for all activity listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976. N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Index, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active, O.T.C. Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues.

The Royal Bank is Canada's Oil Bank. Canada's biggest bank finances more than half the oil wells drilled in Canada. THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Business Briefs S.E.C. Bars Big Board Rules Changes WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuters)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today rejected a proposal of the New York Stock Exchange to change the exchange's rules affecting foreign membership and membership by bank subsidiaries.

Beneficial Corporation 189th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY COMMON STOCK CASH DIVIDEND The Board of Directors has declared per share cash dividends payable September 30, 1976 to stockholders of record at the close of business September 7, 1976.

Record '76 World Wheat Output Seen LONDON, Aug. 26 (UPI)—World wheat production in 1976 is likely to reach a record 380.5 million tons, the International Wheat Council said today. It said this would be 12.6 million tons more than the previous record of 367.9 million tons in 1973.

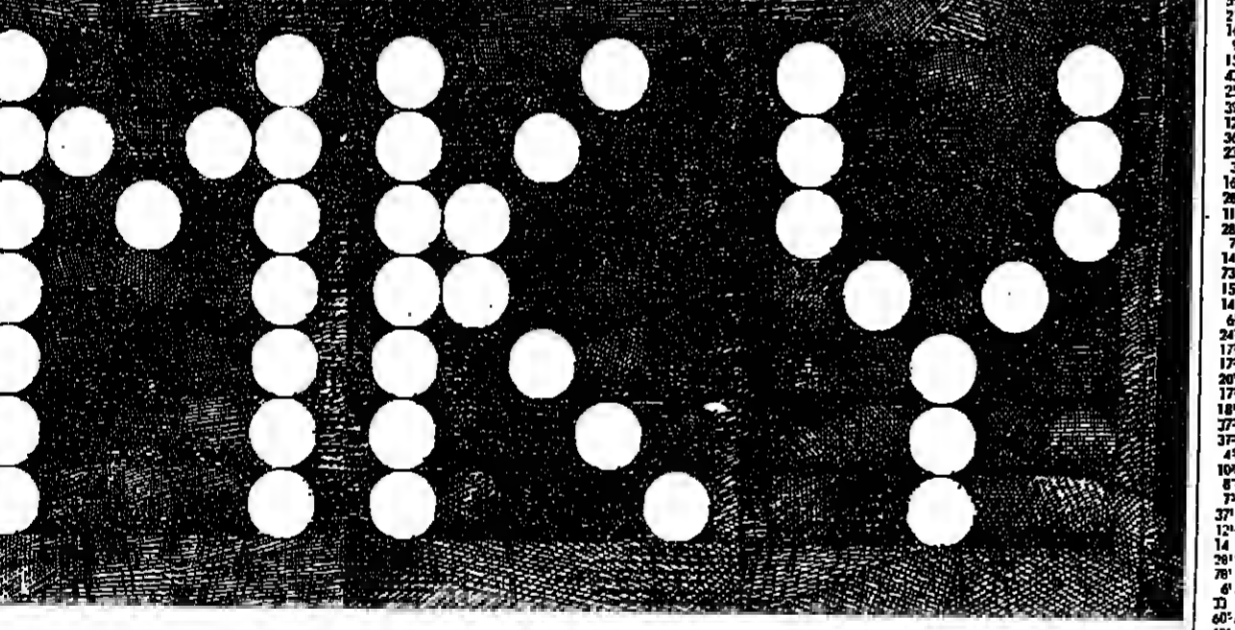
Amex and Counter Down; Crutcher Tops Active List

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market declined yesterday in continued slow trading. On-line Systems lost 5/8 to 10 1/4, despite reporting higher profits for the first quarter. The time-sharing computer service company said it netted 30 cents a share against 7 cents share the year before.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

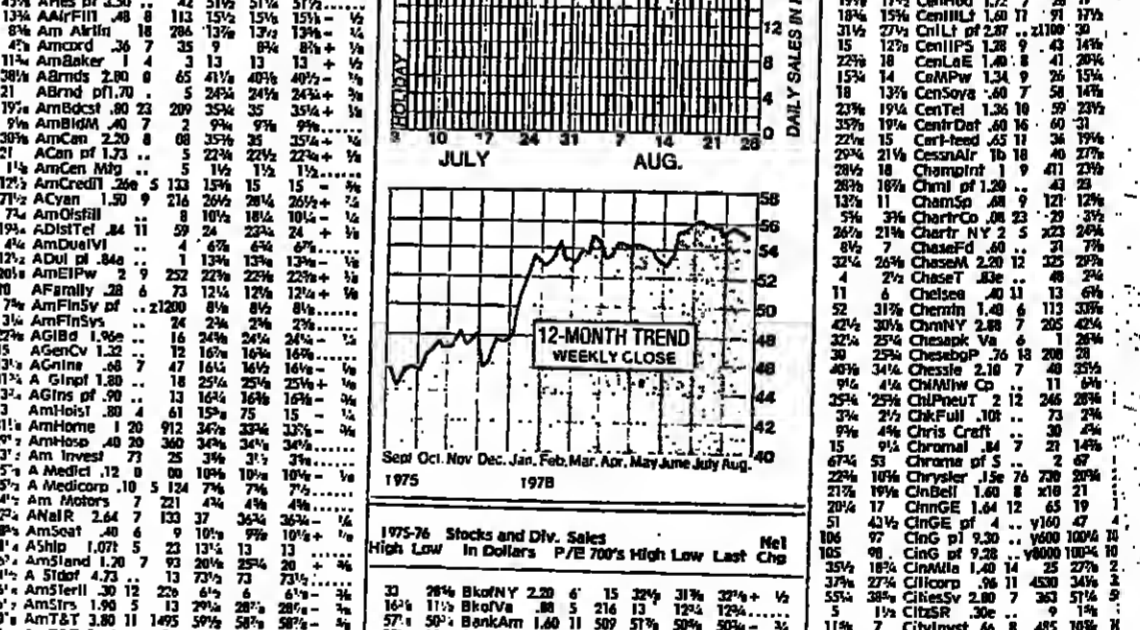
SPERRY SPERRY RAND CORPORATION Tonight at 8:30 - also Sunday at 4:00 P.M. Louis Rukeyser and guest expert discuss TRYING GOVERNMENT SECURITIES WNET/13 presentation made possible by a grant from



New York Stock Exchange Welcomes A Lady Symbol MKY effective August 27

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., founded in September, 1963, is a Dallas-based manufacturer and distributor of skin care, cosmetics and hair care products. The company markets its products throughout the United States, its territories and Australia.

Summary of Operations (in thousands) Years ended December 31. 1975 1974 1973 1972 1971 1970 1969 1968 1967 1966. Net Sales \$34,947 30,215 22,199 17,232 12,367 8,091 6,305 4,381 2,515 1,287



1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

Supply Expected. A large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured by the page's edge and some noise.

of Money Supply
ster Than Expected

both Government and corporate bond prices once again turned upward very late in the afternoon, recouping some of the ground they had immediately lost by the money supply numbers were announced.
Despite this late-afternoon tendency of the credit markets to become "firmer," a number of traders asserted that prices of fixed-income securities would decline today.

New Bond Issues

The Big Red of Cornell did pretty well in the bond market yesterday. The university sold a \$10.1 million bond issue through the New York State Dormitory Authority, and the securities were priced in yield up to 7.25 percent.

Cornell Fares Well
In the Bond Market

The Big Red of Cornell did pretty well in the bond market yesterday. The university sold a \$10.1 million bond issue through the New York State Dormitory Authority, and the securities were priced in yield up to 7.25 percent.

Management

Continued From Page D1

Among other leading companies with similar programs are General Electric, Xerox, International Business Machines, Motorola, International Harvester and Baxter Laboratories.

for the center, but William T. Wivisaker, Gould's chairman, resisted. "It's vital in our future growth and strength," he maintained. "We feel that our future and if you start tinkering with it, you don't get full value."

Federal Reserve Statement

Table with columns for Reserve activities, Total reserves, and various financial metrics. Includes sub-headers like 'Daily averages for the week ended' and 'Aug. 25, 1976'.

Notice of Redemption
To the Holders of
New Jersey Mortgage
Finance Agency

Mortgage Finance Revenue Bonds, Series 1
issued under and secured by the Mortgage Finance Revenue Bond Resolution, adopted October 1, 1974, and the First Supplemental Mortgage Finance Revenue Bond Resolution...

Reports Its First Quarterly Decline in Earnings Since 1970

verified in operating the meat packer. The company reported a quarterly profit at its first quarter since 1970. The profit was \$1.3 million, or 31 cents a share, up from 26 cents a share in the second quarter of 1975.

Table of financial reports for various companies including Hartfield-Zody's Inc., On-Line Systems Inc., Showboat Inc., Oshman's Sporting Goods Inc., Packaging Systems Corp., Transocean Oil Inc., Utah International Inc., World Jai-Lai Inc., Wyle Laboratories, and others.

to increase cents from the previous Oct. 1 to 17 cents. The company is operating at a profit, but it says that it will have a fiscal 1976 record that is "first quarter although months ago, it was in a quarter where prices for the cost of salt, cattle and beef have risen, but prices of other commodities are down. It was in the third quarter that the volume of beef was 16 percent above that of \$3.74.

ESMARK advertisement featuring a sandwich illustration and the text: "views sandwich-making as a noble art. Not the prosaic slice of something between two slabs of bread..."

NABISCO INC. 330TH CONSECUTIVE COMMON DIVIDEND. On July 25, 1976, the Board of Directors declared a dividend of 60¢ per share on the capital stock of the Company...

Table of redemption dates for New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency bonds, listing dates from October 1, 1977 to October 1, 1985.

GOLD/SILVER COINS BOUGHT & SOLD. Call: 800-243-5670. SAM SLOAT INC. 136 South Street, New York, N.Y. 10038. 203-225-4279.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION EXXON PIPELINE COMPANY (formerly Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company). Twenty-five Year 3 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures, Series A, due March 1, 1977.

FIRST SECURITY CORPORATION, Salt Lake City, Utah, addresses the following notice to holders of its Floating Rate Notes Due 1988. After due consideration of the objectives of the offering...

CITY OF BERGEN. U.S. \$100,000 Five Year General Obligation Bonds. Issued by the City of Bergen, New Jersey. Maturity: 10/15/81.

THE FINIKOTE COMPANY. NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF THE FINIKOTE COMPANY 4 1/2% DEBENTURES DUE OCTOBER 1, 1980.

Table of coupon debentures for Exxon Pipeline Company, listing principal amounts and coupon dates.

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data for 1976, including columns for High, Low, Last, and P/E ratios for various companies like 3M, Amstar, and others.

First job advertisement with text: 'More jobs are advertised in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the U.S.'

and Business Charges Japan Rigs Yen

Henry S. signed an antitrust division chief on July 31 to return to the University of Michigan Law School faculty. Prior to his appointment on Aug. 2...

shareholder in the Bally Manufacturing Company, agreed yesterday to sell his stock and resign from the board of directors rather than fight charges that he associated with underworld figures.

Mr. Klein has 419,000 shares, or about 15 percent of the outstanding stock of the company. The stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

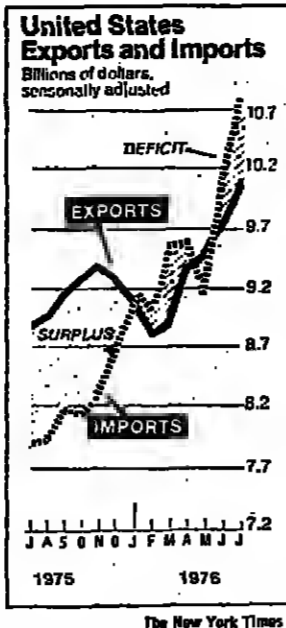
Under the settlement with the Nevada Gaming Control Board and Gaming Commission, Mr. Klein will sell 136,000 shares within one year on the open market.

Mr. Klein said he was innocent of any wrongdoing in chance meetings with Jerry Catena, a reputed underworld figure.

President Ford is nominating Richard Gilbert Quick, 34 years old, an administrative aide to Senator Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican leader, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Quick is a native of Beliefonte, Pa., and served as an engineer in the Commerce Department in the 1960's.

Sam W. Klein, a Florida millionaire who is the largest...



Trade Lag Is Reported Big in July

Continued From Page A1, Col. 1 rise more against the dollar. Such a move would decrease Japanese exports to the United States by making them more expensive for Americans to buy.

This country's overall trade deficit this year, expected to be the second highest on record after 1972's \$6.4 billion deficit, could result in a decline in the dollar in world financial markets.

In yesterday's foreign-exchange trading, the dollar weakened in comparison with most major European currencies.

Overall figures rose 7.5 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$10.85 billion, while exports increased 3.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$10.02 billion.

Recent studies by the oil industry indicate that the United States is more dependent on imports of foreign oil than ever before. The volume of imported oil has grown almost 20 percent since January.

At the same time, American exports to the oil-producing countries have weakened this year, after substantial increases in the previous two years.

In addition to the big increase in oil imports, the Commerce Department reported that purchases of machinery and transport equipment were also up substantially in July, rising \$221 million to a total of \$2.6 billion.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with multiple columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, CORPORATIONS BONDS, U.S. Govt. Bonds, and various bond listings with prices and yields.

on Affairs Delays Halt for Datran

Aug. 26 While the second year of the 1974 account showed an increase, the marine settlement is 5 percent worse than the 1973 account and the non-marine accounts show a similar deterioration.

Mr. Datran said the underwriting settlement at the end of the 1975 account showed improvement over 1974 to all sectors but a marginal worsening in the motor account.

The Lloyd's chairman said these are not the causes of the depressed marine underwriting figures. Irresponsible worldwide competition for marine premiums is keeping them down to an uneconomic level.

The NN Corporation's chairman and president, William M. Berry, who announced an understanding in principle for the sale, said since acquisition of the Weisenberger operations in November 1969 the brokerage community had undergone dramatic changes.

The Durbin Paper to Build The Durbin Paper Stock Company plans to build one of the world's largest scrap paper processing plants, tripling its capacity in its present Miami operation.

July Shipments Off 10.6% For Canadian Wheat

Canadian mills shipped 735,535 tons of newswheat to all markets in July, down 10.6 percent from June but 13.1 percent more than in July 1975.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association also reported yesterday that July shipments to the United States totaling 540,967 tons were down 4 percent from the month before but up 16 percent from July last year.

Airline Stock Deal Set By Lawrence Rockefeller

MIAMI, Aug. 26 (UPI) — Eastern Airlines announced today that Lawrence S. Rockefeller, holder of all 216,736 shares of its \$3.75 convertible preferred stock, had agreed to exchange it for 800,000 shares of its common stock.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: American Exchange Bond Trading, listing various bonds and their trading status.

Business Records Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Thursday fell as the Federal Reserve cut its discount rate to 5 1/2 percent.

Open Interest

Table with columns: Open Interest, listing various futures contracts and their open interest.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Foreign Exchange, listing various foreign currencies and their exchange rates.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options) and listing call and put options for various stocks.

Exchanges

Dividends

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

Table listing dividends for various companies, including company name, dividend amount, and frequency.

Handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom of the page.

of Yesterday's

AP/10/25

her U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: PHIA, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes data for various stocks like 100 CFI, 2500 Cansol, etc.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: TO, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various international markets like London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, etc.

Advertising

Agencies' Foreign Billings Gain

By LEONARD SLOANE

Two executives of big agencies who are responsible for much of their companies' international advertising sat down recently (and separately) to talk about the subject they know most about. And both concluded that despite their fears last year that 1976 would be difficult for overseas billings, the results thus far appear to be much better than expected.

TV Premium Offer Ban Dropped

The Federal Trade Commission has decided to drop its proposed ban on premium offers in TV ads directed to children. It will concentrate instead on monitoring ads containing such premiums to insure that they are not used in an abusive way.

MONTREAL

Mr. Brody, whose agency had \$324 million in foreign billings last year, said that "our investments in the nine-teen-ties are beginning to pay off. Some places that were loss operations as they got underway have turned around and are producing well this year."

Yellow Pages Package

The year-old National Yellow Pages Service Association, comprised of 57 telephone directory publishers throughout the country, is advertising this month and next its "one-contact, one contract convenience" package.

New Rolex Campaign

A new print campaign for Rolex Watch, U.S.A., will kick-off next month. Utilizing the hands of well known personalities, the ads will focus on the product itself and on the theme: "When you finally get to where you're going, we've got your watch."

AMSTERDAM

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like 2500 Cansol, 3000 Cansol, etc.

FRANKFURT

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like BASF, Daimler-Benz, etc.

BARICKMAO addition

E. Wyatt Hicks, who resigned last Feb. 1 as executive vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, has joined Barickman Advertising Inc., an agency based in Kansas City, as chairman.

JOHANNESBURG

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like Anglovaal, Anglovaal, etc.

MILAN

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like Agnelli, Agnelli, etc.

PEOPLE

Thomas J. Yobagy has been elected a senior vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company. Richard M. Phillips has joined Creamer/FSR Inc. as a senior vice president.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various international indices like Amsterdam, London, etc.

BUENOS AIRES

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like Agnelli, Agnelli, etc.

ACCOUNTS

Beaver Home Products Inc., a division of the Sucrest Corporation, to Sawdon & Co. Advertising for its candy products.

g of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Large table with multiple columns: 26, 1976, EEDS, TRADE, CATTLE, HOGS, PORK, WOOD, CHICAGO, FOODS, COFFEE, SUGAR, OIL, etc.

FIBERS

Table with columns: N.Y. COTTON EXCHANGE, COTTON, High, Low, Close, Chg.

METALS

Table with columns: COMMODITY EXCH. (N.Y.), COPPER, High, Low, Close, Chg.

BRITISH LINE

Continued from Page D1. Each week to New York for a trial period of 16 months. For the year ending March 31, British Airways, as a group, had an overall loss of \$29.2 million, compared with a deficit of \$18.6 million the year before.

SOYBEAN FUTURES

Up 20c a Bushel; Grain Price Mixed. CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—A last-minute flurry of commercial buying set off short covering, and the combined efforts lifted soybean futures by the permissible limit of 20 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

BRITISH LINE

Optimistic On Plane. The report struck an optimistic note throughout and tended that British Airways had survived an "industry-wide" blizzard better than most of its rivals. It said the airline had maintained its position as the "largest carrier of international scheduled passengers in the world."

PRICE OF AMEX SEAT DECLINES

A membership on the American Stock Exchange was sold for \$40,000, down 10,000 from the previous sale July 16, the Amex said yesterday. Amex seats now are quoted at \$32,000 bid, \$55,000 asked.

Newsworthy.

News magazines prove the power of print. Consumer Full-Run Advertising First Half 1976. Page Gain. U.S. News... +16%. Newsweek... +15%. Time... +5%. Source: P.B.

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LEGAL

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF PUERTO RICO. HENRY WILLIAMS MORRIS, Plaintiff, vs. LILLIAN MORRIS, et al., DEFENDANTS. CIVIL NO. 76-413.

LEGAL

ADVERTISMENT TRANSMISSION CORPORATION. PROPOSAL 89897. Sealed proposals for transmission of mail for the New York State Thruway Authority.

LEGAL

STATE OF NEW YORK INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. NOTICE TO POLICYHOLDERS. The AMI Mortgage Insurance Co. San Francisco, California is duly licensed to transact the business of insurance in the State of New York.

LEGAL

STATE OF NEW YORK INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. NOTICE TO POLICYHOLDERS. The AMI Mortgage Insurance Co. San Francisco, California is duly licensed to transact the business of insurance in the State of New York.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. July 26, 1976. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the ESTATE OF JAMES W. DOWLING, deceased, that the same will be presented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION for payment.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including AAPL, AMT, and others.

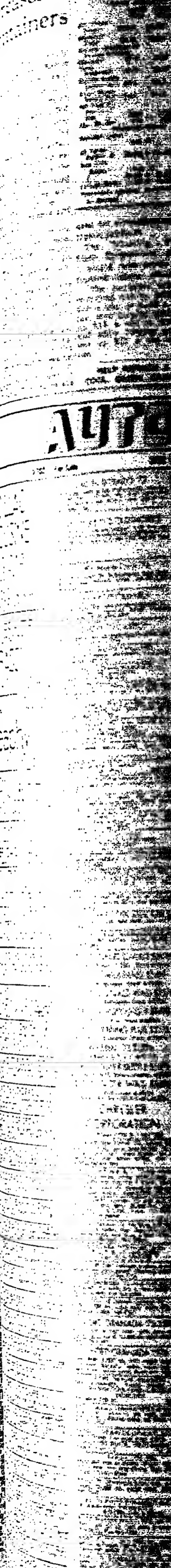
Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including IBM, GE, and others.

AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various municipal bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds table listing various government securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual fund investments with columns for Bid, Asked, and fund names.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter securities with columns for Bid, Asked, and security details.



Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Illinois Increases of Glass Containers

1c. said yesterday selectively increase Honeywell and Xerox of glass container prices 7 n the food, 15 percent. The company said it would increase prices on percent. B. Jones general manager of the ss container price adjustments will be effective Wednesday. For existing contracts the changes will be implemented Jan. 1, 1977, for Honeywell rental agreements, and Dec. 1 absorbing. Xerox agreements have been effective in the areas material and installation of equipment expansion for Xerox computers. Prices will be raised 9 percent for maintenance of most Honeywell computer equipment, and maintenance and installation of equipment expansion for Xerox computers. Charges ranging from 5 percent to 25 percent will be made on certain items, the company said. Borg-Warner Chemicals announced price increases average 7 percent for the Blendex effective Sept. 15. Styrene-acrylate increases range from 1 cent to 8 cents a pound. The resins are

Reserve Report

Table with columns: DAILY AVERAGES, Last Week, Prev. Week, Year Ago. Rows include: Ad. Conf., Treasury, Monetary, Reserve Available for Private Members, Deposits, Loans, etc.

Market Plummets 10.39, Largely in Late Trading

Continued From Page D1 fell below 800." He pointed out that this upward had prevailed since the market's major low in 1974. He predicted that the market would probably continue to drift until investors were better able to understand the economic policies of the Presidential contenders, "particularly on the Democratic side." Gail M. Dudack, technical analyst at Pershing & Company, said weakness like that seen in the electronic stocks yesterday showed the market's "lack of tolerance of high-priced earnings ratios." Miss Dudack noted that until a weeding-out process was completed, the Dow remained trapped in no man's land between 950 and 1,000. Despite a sharp drop in the Dow yesterday, declines outnumbered advances by only a 7-to-5 ratio. Among the 15 most actively traded issues, 10 fell, two rose and three were unchanged. Two bank issues were on the active list and finished lower. Citicorp, which topped the active list, fell 1/8 to 33 on turnover of 453,000 shares. The other

Highs and Lows Thursday, August 26, 1976

Table with columns: High, Low, Change. Rows include: Bell Canada, Amstar, Amalgamated, etc.

Brazil Hopes Offshore Oil Provides Self-Sufficiency

CAMPOS, Brazil, Aug. 26 (Reuters)—Brazil, its economic development seriously affected by the steep rise in oil prices, is hoping that offshore fields near here will help it achieve self-sufficiency in oil during the 1980's. The country has seen production fall as oil from its land wells dries up, but at the same time oil consumption has been increasing. Last year Brazil spent more than \$3 billion on oil imports—equivalent to almost 40 percent of its total export earnings. This represents a fourfold increase in the last three years. Brazil's oil bill for the first half of this year was about 25 percent more than in the comparable period of 1975. Daily consumption has risen during the last year from about 300,000 barrels to 950,000 barrels. At the same time domestic production dropped 2.4 percent to less than 20 percent of the nation's needs. When the Campos fields, some 160 miles off the coast north of Rio de Janeiro, were discovered two years ago, Government officials gave preliminary estimates of production predicted by the ministry.

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Lotte Lehmann, Diva and Lieder Specialist, Dies at 88

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3

for stage." The Metropolitan, she insisted, "came as a sort of anticlimax."

In 1922 she returned to the Metropolitan to direct a production of "Der Rosenkavalier." Her relationship with the management on that occasion was serene.

In her opera prime Mme. Lehmann was statuesque and ably proportioned, with thick short wavy hair, dark brown eyes and a plump and childlike face. She made an indelible impression as she moved about the stage, for she was an actress of uncommon talent and communicativeness, as well as a singer of great emotional range and limpidity.

"I Live What I Sing"

"I give myself to my art with all my soul," Mme. Lehmann explained. "I cannot think of technical matters while I sing, because I live what I sing so completely that there is no room left for anything else."

She had a voice that for a Wagnerian soprano was not large in volume. Her pianissimo, however, was of exquisite quality and her fortissimo pierced the clamor of the orchestra without difficulty. Her enunciation was in moments of tense dramatic activity, was remarkably clear.

Her voice was esteemed by her peers. Hearing her for the first time, Enrico Caruso embraced her and exclaimed: "Ah, brava, brava! Che bella, magnifica voce! Una voce italiana!"

Other singers were equally generous in their praise. Among composers, Richard Strauss preferred Mme. Lehmann above all others as a soprano in his operas. Conductors, even including the mercurial Arturo Toscanini, admired her abilities. Although Mme. Lehmann sang Sophie and Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier," a third soprano role, that of the Marschallin—a woman with much experience in affairs of love—was her most famous. Discussing it, Harold C. Schonberg, music critic of The Times, wrote:

"Talking about it, strong men snuffle and break into tears. They discuss her with the reverence of a legal mind talking about Justice Holmes," or a baseball connoisseur analyzing Hornsbury's form at the plate, of the old-timer who remembers Toscanini's Wagner at the Metropolitan Opera. In short, she was the one unique, irreplaceable, standard to which all must aspire."

"Audience 'a Melting Blob'"

"She generated love," Mr. Schonberg continued, in explanation of her extraordinary rapport with audiences. "Lehmann in her concert and opera days had to walk on stage to reduce the audience to a melting blob."

"She was the most aristocratic of artists, and also the most intelligent. Whether or not her interpretations were worked over, they always sounded spontaneous and instinctive."

Vincent Shegan, the writer who heard Mme. Lehmann many times, was haunted by her.

"The peculiar melancholy expressiveness of her voice," he wrote, "the beauty of her style in the theater, the general sense that her every performance was a work of art, lovingly elaborated in the secret places and brought forth with matchless authority before our eyes, made her a delight that never staled."

"She was like that Chinese empress of ancient days who commanded the flowers to bloom—except for Lotte they died."

Mme. Lehmann had an immense repertory, perhaps 100 roles, for her early career was fashioned in German operatic houses where she had to sing virtually everything. In addition, she sang Wagner and Strauss, in all of whose major operas she appeared. Her principal roles were Leonora in "Fidelio," Floria Tosca in "Tosca," Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni," Tatjana in "Eugen Onegin," in "Aïda" and in "La Bohème," Marguerite in "Faust," and Tugend in "Turandot."

Glowing Review

Her New York debut on Jan. 11, 1924, was made in the role of "Die Walküre," with Arturo Bodansky conducting. Hubbard Hutchinson, covering the event for The Times, wrote:

"She had not been on the stage 10 minutes when it was apparent beyond doubt that she was a Wagnerian soprano of first rank. To those familiar with her leader singing her finished phrasing, precise in definition yet always plastic, and her crystalline diction were no surprise. Yet even her admirers in the recital field were not altogether prepared for the sheer qualities she brought to her superb impersonation; her telling restraint and sureness as an actress. At the end of the first act a cheering audience recalled her seven times."

"But if her first act was a stunner to startle the critical faculty into sharp attention and admiration, her performance in the second had an electrifying quality that swept that faculty away for once and made even the guarded listener a breathless participant in the emotions of the anguished Siegmund."

She, was still an impressive artist when she appeared in "Der Rosenkavalier" for almost the last time toward the close of her career in 1945.

"Although Mme. Lehmann's



Lotte Lehmann helping restage "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1962. The singer at the left is Regine Crespin.

voice possessed less volume than formerly and was used with caution on top notes," the Times's Noel Straus wrote, "her every phrase was so replete with meaning and so deeply communicative that never has her artistry in the role worked with greater conviction or impressiveness."

Mme. Lehmann appeared with virtually all the great singers of her era, including Ganna Walska, Maria Jeriza, Lauritz Melchior, Lily Pons, Eric Pinza, Feodor Chaliapin, Frieda Hempel, Richard Tauber and Lawrence Tibbett.

In addition to Toscanini and Bodansky, her principal conductors were Sir Thomas Beecham, Otto Klemperer, Franz Schalk and Bruno Walter.

As a lieder singer Mme. Lehmann ranked at the top. Intensity and Understanding

"Lehmann brought to the concert stage an alliance of words and song, an intensity and an understanding, that no other artist and musician," Mr. Schonberg recalled in a Times article on the singer's 75th birthday. "Lehmann's voice was a large one of rather dark coloration. She may not have been one of the great vocal technicians, and she admits as much. Her singing could have moments of effort, moments when her vocal uncase was characterized by breathiness."

In a curious way, those moments were part of her charm. They suggested to her audience that she was not an inhumanly perfect singing machine; that she, too was human, with human limitations. Nobody cared about these occasional lapses, as they would have cared with a lesser artist, for at all times the flame of Lehmann's inspiration burned so strongly that it burned away the imperfections."

Farewell in Town Hall

It was at a lieder recital in Town Hall in 1951 that Mme. Lehmann announced her retirement as a singer. Stepping to the footlight at intermission, she said, "This is my farewell recital."

"No! No!" the audience cried. "I had hoped you would perform the soprano continued when the shouting had abated, but please don't argue with me. After 44 years of anxiety, nerves, strain and hard work, I think I deserve to take it easy."

Then, referring to the eging Marschallin, who gives up her young lover in "Der Rosenkavalier," Mme. Lehmann said, "The Marschallin looks into her mirror and says, 'It is time.' Many in the throng wept."

Later, backstage, she remarked:

"It is good that I do not wait for the people to say: 'My God, when will that Lotte Lehmann shut up!'"

Mme. Lehmann lived on a royal scale and thought in royal terms. Opera audiences were "my audiences"; the public was "my public"; the conductor, "my director"; those were not expressions of egotism so much as they were an expression of a queen accepting her due.

Ellen O'Gorman Duffy, a national committee of the Girl Scouts of America, trustee of Barnard College from 1931 to 1954 and former president of the Women's University Club of New York, died Wednesday while visiting in San Diego. She was 90 years old.

She was the widow of William L. Duffy, whom she married in 1910. He died in 1943. Mrs. Duffy was the daughter of the late United States Senator, James A. O'Gorman, and Mrs. O'Gorman of New York. Long Leslie of Guilford, Conn., and stepson, David A. Marotta, a quality that swept that faculty away for once and made even the guarded listener a breathless participant in the emotions of the anguished Siegmund."

Surviving also is a sister, Mrs. John A. Maher of Cincinnati. A requiem mass will be offered at 11 A.M. Monday at St. John the Martyr Roman Catholic Church, 252 East 72d Street.

was in Hamburg in 1910, when she sang Freia in "Das Rheingold." It was at Hamburg that she met Otto Klemperer, the conductor who encouraged her artistic development, and one of her early triumphs was as Elsa of Brabant in "Lohengrin," with Klemperer conducting.

In 1914 she scored heavily in London as Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier," with Sir Thomas Beecham in the pit. She was shortly engaged for the Vienna Court Opera. There she perfected her Wagnerian roles and met Giacomo Puccini and Strauss. She was the Young premiere of Strauss's "Ariadne auf Naxos," and she sang Suor Angelica in Puccini's "Tritico" at its Vienna premiere.

First in Strauss Role

Triumph followed triumph in the nineteen-twenties. She toured South America in 1922 and in the same year sang the Marschallin at Covent Garden, London. Three years later she was Christine in the Vienna premiere of Strauss's "Intermezzo." Her first "Fidelio," sung that year, was such a success that it was repeated in Paris, London and Stockholm. In 1925 she was at the Salzburg Festival in "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Fidelio." Musical Europe was at her feet. She was called to La Scala to sing under Toscanini.

Mme. Lehmann's American debut occurred on Oct. 28, 1930, when she sang Siegmund at the Chicago Civic Opera House. Afterward she toured the country in lieder recitals.

During World War II Mme. Lehmann, who had become an Austrian citizen, was naturalized as an American citizen. After her retirement from the Metropolitan she made her home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Gave Classes on Coast

In California she became a patron of the theatrical arts, singing master classes in lieder, singing and operatic performance, taught at the Santa Barbara Academy of the West. In Santa Barbara and painted in oils.

Mme. Lehmann published four books—"Eternal Flight," a novel issued in 1937; "Midway in My Song," an autobiography that came out in 1938; "My Many Lives," a second autobiography that appeared in 1948; and "Five Operas and Richard Strauss," which was issued in 1964.

In 1926 the singer was married to Otto Krause, a former Austro-Hungarian cavalry officer. Mr. Krause died in 1939. The couple had no children.

Mme. Lehmann had a number of honors and decorations, among them the Gold Cross of Austria and the Legion of Honor.

There will be no funeral service. A memorial service will be held at the Music Academy of the West on Sunday at 2:30 P.M.

Roy H. Workman, 77, Dead; Former I.T.T. Controller

Roy H. Workman, who retired in 1968 as controller of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, died Wednesday in Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakeview, N. J. He was 77 years old and lived in Leisure Village East, Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. Workman had been with I.T.T. for 43 years, in positions in this country and abroad. For a number of years he was in charge of the manufacturing equipment in Belgium, France, Spain and Hungary. After World War II he was involved in negotiations with Germany and Japan on war-damage claims for the corporation.

He graduated from Millersville (Pa.) State College in 1918 and served in the Army Air Corps from 1919 to 1921. Mr. Workman was a graduate of the Vassar College Seminar in graduate study at Cornell University. Surviving are his wife, the late Christine Johnston, a stepdaughter, David A. Marotta, and a grandson, Carl B., and a granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Maher of Cincinnati.

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R. B. GOODEN, 101, ANGLICAN BISHOP

Was Believed Oldest Active Prelate in Church

GLENDALE, Calif., Aug. 26 (UPI)—Bishop Robert B. Gooden, believed to have been the oldest active Anglican bishop in the world, died Tuesday. He was 101 years old.

He was suffragan bishop of the Los Angeles diocese from 1930 to 1947 and acting bishop in 1948. Since then he had remained active, giving sermons, conducting confirmations, participating in liturgical rites and serving on church commissions.

His attempt to resign from two commissions at 100 was refused on the grounds that he was still alert and capable.

Bishop Gooden had three daughters and two sons, both of whom entered the Anglican priesthood, with one, Bishop R. Heber Gooden, becoming suffragan bishop of Louisiana.

Bishop Gooden, born in Bolton, England, Sept. 18, 1874, came to this country and was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1902. He was ordained in 1905 after graduating from Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University.

After serving as a missionary in Ventura, Calif., he became rector of St. Luke's Church in Long Beach, before going on to the Los Angeles diocese in 1930. He was among 250 Protestant and Jewish clergymen who sent a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt to lift an embargo on arms for Republican Spain.

PROF. LEO V. DICARA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP)—Prof. V. DiCaro, a leader in research on the autonomic nervous system, has died at the age of 39.

Professor DiCaro, who taught psychiatry and psychology at the University of Michigan, died Monday.

He wrote 64 articles on the psychophysiology and neuropharmacology of the autonomic nervous system.

He was on the editorial board of several scientific journals and was a fellow of the Council on the Autonomic Nervous System, the American Heart Association and of the American Psychological Association.

Deaths

- ADLER**—Mildred, beloved mother of Barbara and Paul. Dear sister of Rose Kushner. Laid to rest in the City of the Angels, Forest Hills, N.Y., on Aug. 26, 1976. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- APPELBERG**—Sarah, beloved wife of Dr. Isaac Appelberg, deceased. Laid to rest in the City of the Angels, Forest Hills, N.Y., on Aug. 26, 1976. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- BERLINER**—Ruth, beloved wife of Max Berlin, deceased. Laid to rest in the City of the Angels, Forest Hills, N.Y., on Aug. 26, 1976. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- BRILLANT**—Edna R., on Aug. 25, 1976. The widow of Arthur M. Brilliant, was a woman of fine qualities and exceptional talents. She will be sorely missed by all who loved her. Laid to rest in the City of the Angels, Forest Hills, N.Y., on Aug. 26, 1976. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- CAISSE**—Vincent J., Residing at Williams Funeral Home, 252 St. James Ave., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 11:30 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- COLEMAN**—Mary Olive (nee Fabel), of Port Washington, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- CROCKETT**—Alice McDonald, Service Station, 190 10th Ave., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- DELMONTE**—Mary Olive (nee Fabel), of Port Washington, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- DIAMOND**—Sara, on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- DUFFY**—Ellen O'Gorman, on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- ELLSWORTH**—John J., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- FERGUSON**—John J., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- GARDNER**—Terese, on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- GLASS**—Mary, on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
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- GOLDSTEIN**—Minnie, on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
- GROSS**—Linda, on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
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- HARRIS**—John, on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Services at the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Contributions to the Home of the Holy Trinity Church, 1100 71st St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
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Michaux, 92, Dies; Bookstore in Harlem

By C. GERALD FRASER
ing in up to \$1,500 a day. When he closed his store, West 125th Street from Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard to was 82 years old. He had amassed an inventory of 200,000 books by and about black people. His bookstore was the largest in Harlem.



Lewis H. Michaux

Theater in Harlem, Mr. Michaux said, "The black man is asleep." He paused and then corrected himself. "No, he's not asleep. He's awake. He's sitting on the edge of the bed, scratching."

M. S. Dunn, Dead in California; Was Pioneer in Protein Research

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (UPI)—Max S. Dunn, a pioneer in amino acid and protein research and the first instructor of biochemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1922, died of cancer Tuesday at his home in Bel Air. He was 81 years old.

Jay Rothschild, 83, Dead; Ex-Law School Professor

Jay Leo Rothschild, a lawyer for 60 years, died yesterday at his home in Scarsdale, N. Y. He was 83 years old.

Antonio Palazzo

Antonio Palazzo, a custom tailor, died last Saturday in Nassau County Hospital. He was 81 years old and lived in Williston Park, L. I.



At the University of Connecticut's Health Center in Farmington, Ted McIntosh tests tissue samples for nickel carbonyl, a poison suspected in the Pennsylvania deaths.

2 More Die, Toll at 28 in Mystery Ailment

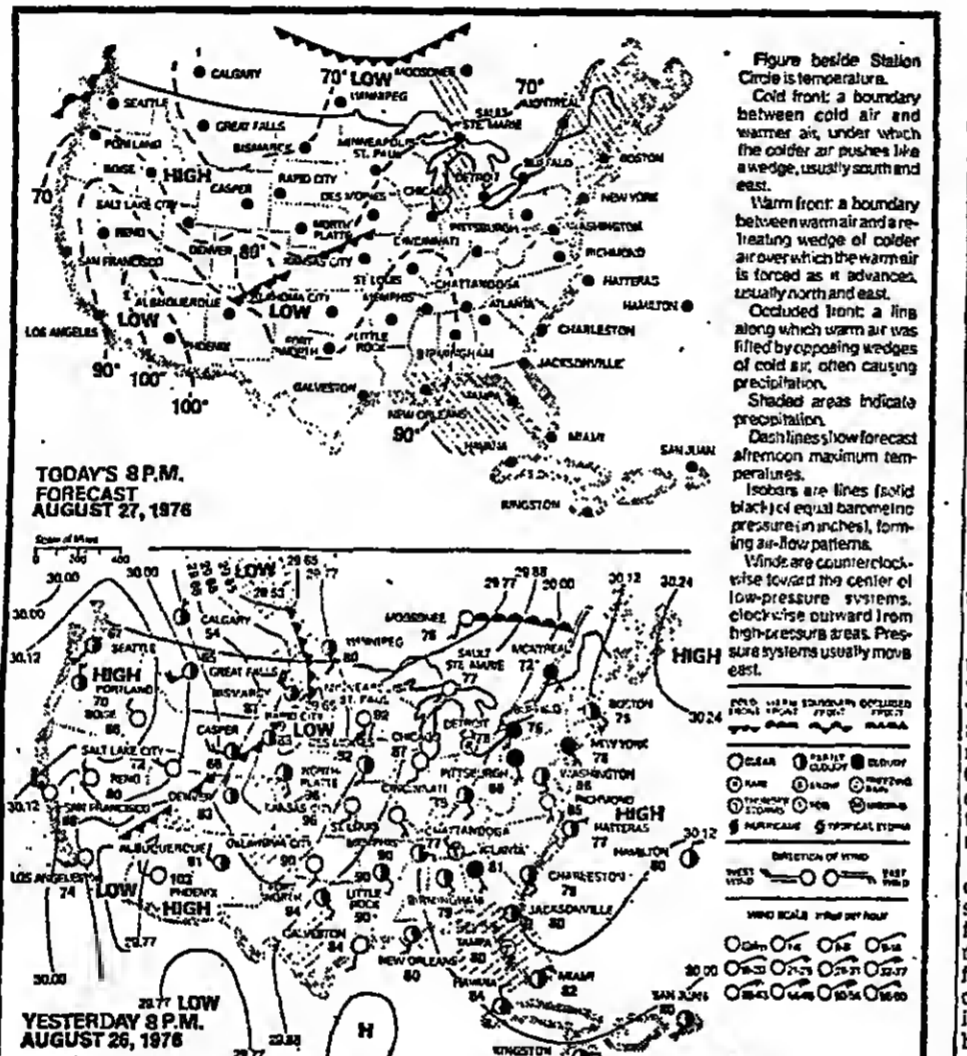
Continued From Page A1, Col. 1
Atlanta center, said in an interview last week that the center had begun testing after Dr. Sunderman's tests had yielded high values of nickel.

Dr. Sunderman said today that papers concerning nickel might have been burned during the convention, forming nickel carbonyl, and that the fumes might have reached some legionnaires.

Investigators from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health have also looked near the hotel for ash samples that could be tested.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary
Haazy, warm and humid conditions will continue today in the East; showers and thunderstorms may develop along the Eastern Seaboard, in the Southeast and upper Ohio Valley, and along the Gulf Coast; the air quality is expected to remain unsatisfactory in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States.



Forecast
National Weather Service (as of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK (NY)—Haazy, warm and humid conditions tomorrow with fog or drizzle through the afternoon and evening.

Table with columns: Temp., Hum., Wind, Sea. Includes data for various cities like New York, Boston, Chicago, etc.

Extended Forecast
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Mostly sunny with scattered showers and drizzle through the afternoon.

Table titled 'U.S. Cities' listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States.

Table titled 'Abroad' listing weather conditions for various international locations.

Table titled 'Planets' listing astronomical data for various planets.

PAUL W. HAVENER
Paul William Havener, an investment broker, died Wednesday of a heart attack at 111 East 87th Street.

Public and Commercial Notices section containing various legal notices, advertisements, and classified information.

Notes on People

Mrs. Mondale Faced With Issue of Grits

The unexpectedly sensitive subject of grits returned to netlia Joan Mondale yesterday.

In an article about the wife of the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, The Minneapolis Tribune recalled that in 1969, when Senator Walter F. Mondale and other members of Congress were considering welfare reform, Mrs. Mondale put her family on a welfare allowance diet.

Advised by welfare mothers on how to limit meals to 23 cents a person, The Tribune reported in 1969, Mrs. Mondale bought hot dogs, biscuit mix, spaghetti, tuna fish and rice, "but drew the line at grits."

Yesterday Mrs. Mondale's press secretary, Beth Abell, was quick to point out that the wife of Jimmy Carter's running mate "never said she didn't like grits." Said Mrs. Abell, "She didn't even know how to find them on the grocer's shelf than."

Marilyn Horne and Shirley Verrett will be among the stars of La Scala Opera when the Millan company makes its American Bicentennial tour next month.

Her husband was not the only alcoholic in the family, Polly Mills said in an interview with Dinah Shore shown on television Wednesday.

G.A. Yarnell Weds Laurie Nussbaum

Laurie Ann Nussbaum and Gary Alan Yarnell, graduates of Cornell University, were married last evening at the Glen Head (L.I.) Country Club, where Rabbi Gilbert Rosenthal performed the ceremony.

Nancy Trastman Is Wed

Nancy Jana Trastman and David Moses Cutler, who both graduated in June from Northeastern University, were married last evening in the Windows of the World restaurant complex of the World Trade Center.

pected eventual further expansion in New Jersey. The staff of the 5,000-circulation newspaper will remain unchanged, Mrs. Tucker said.

A 1973 cum laude Yale graduate, Mrs. Tucker has been an editorial assistant at New York magazine and an associate editor at The Village Voice.

Alyce McMahon, former wife of Ed McMahon, has filed suit to prevent the television performer and business promoter from selling the \$200,000 Avalon, N.J., house where she and their four children lived.

Phyllis Diller's jokes were "too dirty" for many elderly people attending a special "golden age" day at the annual Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

At an intermission of the Houston Grand Opera's "Porgy and Bess," which opened this week at Washington's Wolf Trap Farm Park, Todd Duncan was introduced by Representative Bill Archer of Texas.

Recalling that George Gershwin had auditioned more than 100 singers for the part before selecting him, Mr. Duncan, who was then a voice teacher at Howard University, said, "I had sung 12 bars of an old Italian operatic air when Mr. Gershwin turned to me and said, 'Would you like to be my Porgy?' It was very simple."



LEAVES WEST POINT: Candilee Butler, who was among the first women entrants to the military academy, on way to flight at La Guardia Airport yesterday. She left less than a week before the end of basic training.

KEY PHASE BEGINS IN SETTING BUDGET

Congress Must Complete Its Work by Sept. 15, but Revenues Are Unclear

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Congress began the critical phase of its budget-making process today somewhat like the family making its final plans for spending next year without knowing for sure how much money will be coming in.

The House Budget Committee approved by voice vote a proposed budget resolution calling for final limits on spending of \$413.2 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The resolution would put a floor of \$362.5 billion on revenues, leaving a deficit of \$50.7 billion.

In adopting the first budget resolution or setting targets last May, Congress recommended total spending of \$413.3 billion, revenues of \$362.5 billion, leaving a deficit of \$50.8 billion.

Under the law, both houses must complete work on their second budget resolution setting more binding totals by Sept. 15. After that is adopted, any bill that would exceed the

U.S. Inquiry on Food Plan Is Cr.

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Representative Frederick W. Richmond, Democrat of Brooklyn, criticized the Justice Department yesterday for what he called "the snail's pace" of its investigation into the Summer Food Service Program for children and a lack of cooperation with state and Federal officials administering the program.

In a letter to Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Mr. Richmond said the Justice Department's inaction had "contributed to the confusion that has resulted in the misuse of millions of Federal dollars and chaos in the year's summer feeding program."

Mr. Richmond also said the Justice Department had "refused to provide necessary guidance" to officials administering the program and had refused to reveal "the extent and depth" of the inquiries into the program.

The United States Attorneys for the Eastern and Southern Districts, who have been investigating the 1975 Summer Food Program since last year, attacked Mr. Richmond's statement and said the feeding program's problems were rooted in its design and administration, not in the Justice Department's activities.

David Trager, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District, said his office's purpose was only to prosecute cases and that the operation was the duty of the Agriculture Department, which finances the \$1.7-million-a-day program and the State Education Department, which administers it.

But complicating the work of the budget committees this time is the fact that Senate House conferees are still struggling to resolve many differences in separate tax reform bills approved by both houses.

Delay on Estimate Until the conferees finish—perhaps by the end of next week—the budget committees will not be able to estimate accurately the total revenues the Treasury can expect in the next fiscal year.

According to budget committee estimates, the tax bill passed by the House would pick up \$1.6 billion in additional revenue during the next fiscal year, while the Senate version would result in a revenue loss of \$299 million in the first year with larger losses in subsequent years.

The major issue remaining is whether it will enable a true target. Committee had met but added. Revenue side. Revenue side. Revenue side.

True slashes tar in half!

Down to only



Today's True, lower than ever in tar. And a taste worth changing to. Think about it.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular and Menthol. 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

EDUCATION PREPARE FOR MCAT DAT Summer Classes for Fall Exams Kaplan

Calligraphy Workshop FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 13TH For schedule or information, write or call Penelope Cole, 132 West 22nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011. Phone (212) 989-4664.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.